

New Trail

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Autumn '85

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UNION
SOJOURN

Preparing
Pharmacists

The Buffalo

The Imagery
of Printmaker
Liz Ingram

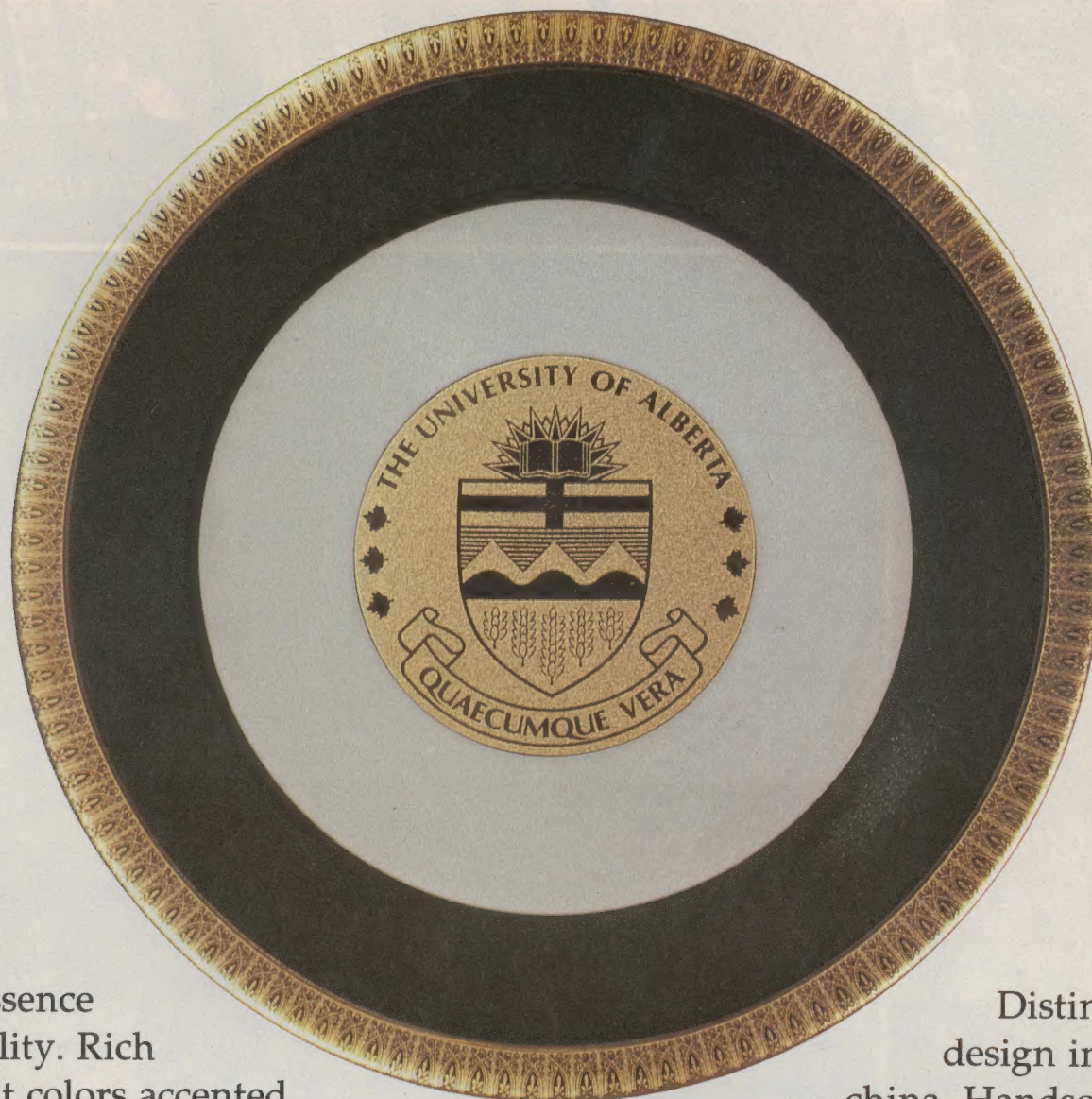
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New Trail

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Students, faculty and practicing pharmacists speak enthusiastically about recent changes designed to ensure that students graduating from the University's Faculty of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences are well prepared for practice in their chosen profession.

16 Beast on ye Barren Ground

A special exhibition assembled by the University's Ring House Gallery recalls the time when the buffalo roamed the vast, fenceless tracts of the North American plains.



25 Our Soviet Passage

In June, the editor of *New Trail* accompanied a University of Alberta alumni group to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. In his report of that trip he gives some of his impressions of the world's largest nation.



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Cover

Happy to have her picture taken, this youngster from the Soviet Ukraine glows with the innocence of youth. In his report of a visit to the U.S.S.R., the *New Trail* editor wonders about the future that the children of the Soviet Union represent.

The Director

A Revelation and an Invitation

LAST WEEK I HAD LUNCH WITH A FRIEND who is moving with her husband and son to London, England. Our excitement mounted as we began discussing the new prospects and challenges associated with the move. However, we couldn't help lamenting the fact that they would not be here for Homecoming Weekend and their plans to attend the festivities would have to be forgotten.

Our mood quickly changed again as she mentioned that, when speaking with friends concerning Homecoming, they all came to the conclusion that the quality of life which they enjoyed could be directly related to their education at the U of A. In unison, we both said that we had never thought about our University education in quite that way and perhaps have taken for granted the friendships, experiences and benefits that we received. This "revelation" remained with me after I bid adieu to my friend, and I pondered what my life would have been like had I not attended and graduated from the U of A. The conclusion to which I came was that I am lucky—we all are! Our University education has given us insight and expectations which inspire us. We enjoy a standard of living which most in the world do not, and we live in a politically-stable environment with an economy which

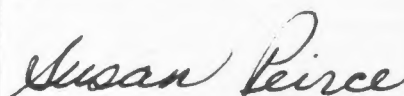
is becoming increasingly healthier.

I look at the tremendous contributions which graduates of our alma mater have made and continue to make to our community, province, country and world. Areas such as politics, research, science, medicine and the arts have all benefited greatly from the expertise of U of A graduates who had their thirst for knowledge whetted here.

We are very fortunate to have studied at one of the country's most prestigious and innovative universities, and we received our education for what was, relatively speaking, a good price. The quality of education at the University of Alberta today continues this tradition of excellence, and I am proud to be associated with this institution.

We should all be proud!

Now that I have extolled the virtues of our alma mater, I would like to extend to every one of you an invitation to come back for Homecoming '85. Relive the excitement and rekindle old friendships... This is your University! If it has occurred to you how nice it would be to get together a group of classmates to take part in the activities but have lost track of many of them, contact the Alumni Affairs Office. We'll help you get your group together for Homecoming.



Susan Peirce
Alumni Affairs Director

A Message from the President of Your Alumni Association

Alumni awake! Your alma mater needs you.

The University of Alberta has more than 75 years of tradition in teaching and research excellence. Through the generous financial and moral support of the government of the day in Alberta, the University has increased in size to offer this excellence to an increasing student population (more than 24,000 students last year).

However, the last number of years have seen a faltering economy result in restricted financial support from the government of Alberta. For the first time in its history, in 1984 the University planned on restricting the first-year undergraduate enrollment. In fact, it appears no qualified student was turned away outside of the traditional quota faculties. However, the mere fact such restrictions were considered indicates something has changed at the University. There are arguments to support enrollment restrictions, but a more serious concern is the effect the financial restraints are causing on teaching and research quality. A good number of you can recall the large V-Wing lecture hall adjacent to the Chemistry Building. In 1984, students filled the hall to overflowing, sitting on the aisle steps to attend lectures. This was the case in other lecture halls too.

The support provided to professors and other lecturers also does not appear to have kept pace with enrollment. Pure research capacity appears not to have kept pace with what is an "appropriate" level for a university of the stature of the University of Alberta.

As president of your Alumni Association I ask you to recall your days on campus and the excellence that surrounded you. I would ask you to take a thoughtful and concerned interest in the current state of the University and more importantly, the future of the University.

I am proud of my degree from the University of Alberta, and wish to continue to be proud. Would you please contact the Alumni Association, the University of Alberta administration, or the representatives of the government of Alberta to express your concern for, and interest in, your Alma Mater.



We'd Like to Hear From You

New Trail welcomes your contributions. Let us know what you are doing now (see page 29) or send us memories from your days on campus or of someone associated with the University (see page 5).

The next **New Trail** advertising and copy deadline is October 7, 1985.

Memories

Walter Johns, 1908-1985



WALTER HUGH JOHNS WAS BORN AT Exeter, Ontario on November 10, 1908 and received his undergraduate education at the University of Western Ontario. Following a teaching fellowship at Victoria College, Toronto, in 1930-31, he graduated from Cornell with a PhD in classics and taught for four years at Waterloo College, now the University of Waterloo.

In 1938 he was appointed lecturer in classics at the University of Alberta, where he was destined to spend the rest of his career.

The middle and late '30s were difficult years—he even had to rummage up his own office furniture—but he quickly adapted to the Prairies and plunged enthusiastically into teaching classics alongside William George Hardy, the new head of the department in succession to William Hardy Alexander.

But his soul was divided. An old-time love of administration soon took him to the dean's office and the end of

the Second World War found him already appointed as assistant to the dean of arts and science, where he was in place to help in coping with the flood of veterans returning to the University from active service. Many of these recall with affection the kindness and consideration they experienced at his hands during an uncomfortable period.

By the late '50s, Walter Johns had served as academic assistant to the president, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, then for two years as vice-president under Andrew Stewart. He was finally appointed president in his own right at the beginning of 1959, just in time to preside over the explosive growth of the University during the '60s.

Under his guidance, enrolment tripled from 5,000 to 15,000 students, and many of the present buildings on the campus were constructed, notably the Henry Marshall Tory Building, the Biological Sciences Centre, the Clinical Sciences Building and the Students' Union Building. By the end of his second term, the University had become a different kind of institution—"overorganized" was his own word—and he felt it was time to step down.

After a year "sent out for a retreat," as he liked to put it, he spent the remainder of his career teaching with distinction in the department of classics, his heart across campus in the University Archives, where he was gathering material for his history of the University. Among his many distinctions, which included five honorary degrees, he was named to the Order of Canada in 1978. But his enduring legacy will undoubtedly be *A History of the University of Alberta*, University of Alberta Press, 1981, in which with eloquence and insight he traces the fortunes of the University through six turbulent decades.

With the passing of Walter Johns on June 7, 1985, the University has lost a giant of its formative years. He will be remembered by all who knew him as, above all, a man of sterling personal qualities: generous, decent, humane, interested in everything—particularly other people.

Evergreen and Golden Memories

by Tom R. Haythorne, '29 BA

I WAS A FROSH IN THE FALL OF '26. ONE seemed to know every campus face. There were only 1,000 students. I came in by Model T Ford from our family farm, five and one-half miles east of Bonnie Doon and would head home after lectures to pitch sheaves or stook and later milk cows.

When the colder weather came I'd park the car behind the north end of the Arts Building and drain the radiator. Then at lectures' end I'd get a pail of hot water from the Engineering Building.

We had quite an initiation kit that year—"Harold Lloyd" glassless frames, one green cloth glove and one gold one, a green puttee and a gold one, a wee straw hat, and a big lapel button with our number on it. Then there was a pair of scissors on a ribbon around the neck (so that any sophomore could snip a souvenir hair lock); plus a paper parasol to be carried and a curtsy given if Soph requested.

The fellows were blindfolded on the last day of initiation and packed like sardines in the Athabasca basement, hands tied behind backs, at 4 a.m. Later, still blinded, we were tossed from the gym balcony into a fireman's net. Earlier in the week, we were put down St. Steve's spiral fire escape slide with buckets of hot and cold water after us on alternate floors on the way down five stories.

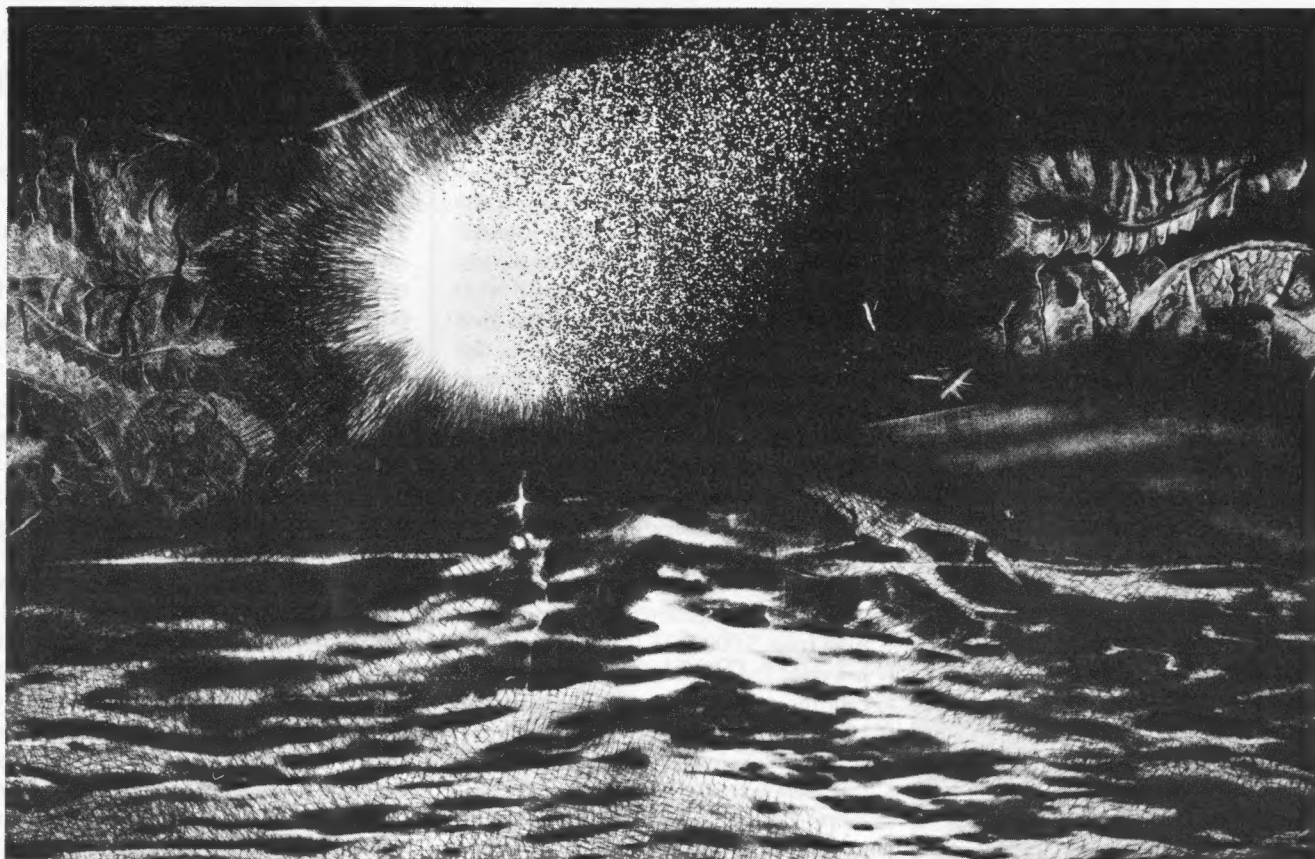
The University's first president and founder, Dr. H.M. Tory told us his latch-string was out to all freshmen, but not many of us dropped in on "Henry Marshall."

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LIZ INGRAM, '75 MVA,

was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina and gained a BA degree from York University in Toronto before coming to the University of Alberta. Now an assistant professor in the University of Alberta's department of art and design, she aided in the development and building of the department's graduate printmaking studio.

For the past 10 years, she has concentrated in the areas of printmaking and drawing. An instinctive attraction for nature coupled with the desire to elevate and celebrate the natural processes of growth and decay have led her to magnify habitually unnoticed fragments from the natural environment. Through the process of printing or drawing, those fragments are transformed to a new, autonomous world entangled with recognition and the unknown.

Ms. Ingram is represented by the Front Gallery, Edmonton; the Evelyn Aimis Gallery, Toronto; and the Miriam Perlman Gallery, Chicago.



Transient Leaves
Graphite Drawing / 91 X 71 cm

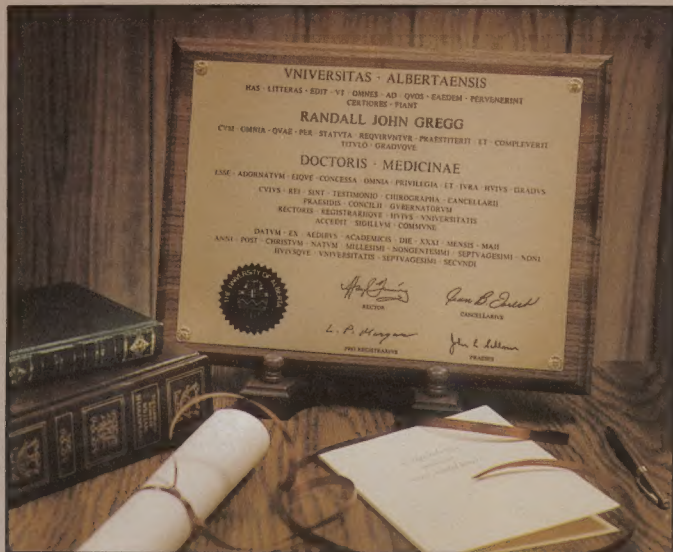
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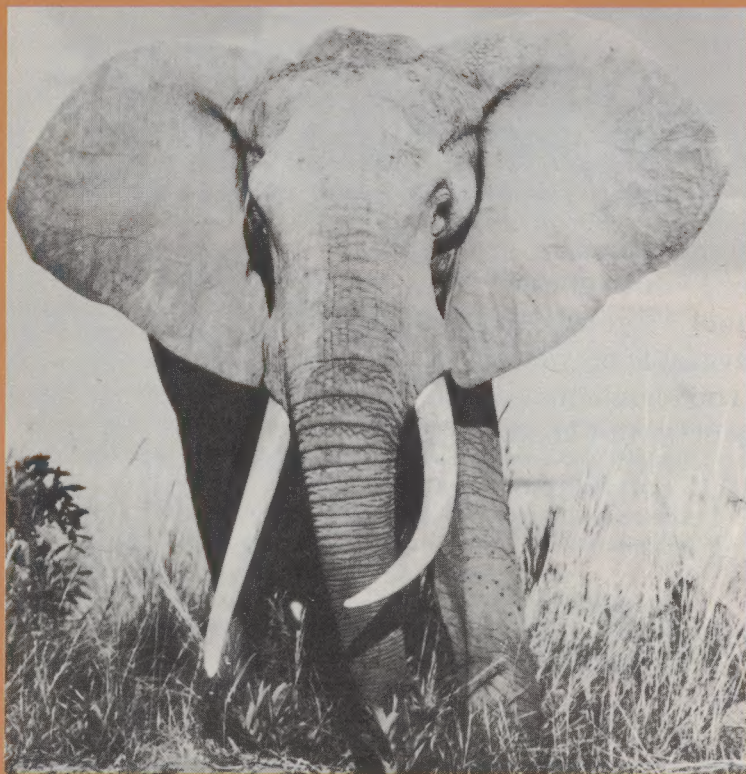
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Preparation For Practice

Recent Developments in the BSc(Pharm) Program

TO CALL IT A REVOLUTION MIGHT BE OVERSTATING IT, BUT the 1980s have certainly brought about a significant change in pharmacy education at the University of Alberta.

While the four-year program leading to the bachelor of science degree in pharmacy continues to be built around a thorough investigation of the scientific basis of the profession, considerably more attention is now being given to the ways in which that scientific knowledge is applied to patient care.

Not only are professional practice courses now integrated into the very first year of the basic program, pharmacy students can now be found learning about their chosen profession far from the campus, in hospitals, nursing homes, corner drugstores—anywhere in Alberta where pharmacy is practiced.

"It was a case of changing with the times," says John Bachynsky, who became dean of the Faculty of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences in July 1981. According to the dean, a number of factors led to the change.

"There was a general recognition among the staff that more attention should be given to the clinical and practical aspects of the profession," he says.

Graduates also played a role, letting the faculty know that they felt they were not entirely prepared for the demands placed upon them as they entered the profession. Then, too, the profession itself was changing, he says, not fundamentally, but empirically. "The relative importance of pharmaceuticals has grown from 15 to 20 per cent to closer to 40 per cent of a typical pharmacy's trade," he says. At the same time, today's consumer is wanting more information and is turning to the pharmacist for it.

In response, in 1982 professional practice courses were introduced into the first three years of the BSc(Pharm) program. Students began learning how to dispense drugs long before they had any idea about what exactly the drugs were or how they worked. But they were learning skills they would later depend upon, and most importantly, they were beginning a socialization into the profession. They were beginning to feel a part of the world of pharmacy.

Not only did the students respond very well, so did the pharmacy community, says Dean Bachynsky. Practicing pharmacists were invited to take part in teaching the professional practice courses and proved eager to participate. As the practitioners became involved, they developed an interest in the students and in the Faculty, something which has proven extremely positive, says the dean.

"More people are actively involved now, and they can serve as role models for the students," says Dr. Bachynsky. "The students see these people and see what pharmacy is all about."

In 1983 the professional practice element in the program was taken a giant step further with the introduction

of a program of clinical rotations in the final year of study. The second semester of the fourth year is now organized into two timetabling blocks: six weeks for classes and six weeks for practical experience in pharmacies.

Each student, regardless of her or his career plans, gets exposure to the practice of pharmacy in a community pharmacy, in an acute-care hospital, and in an extended-care environment (typically a nursing home). The block timetabling allows for the rotations to be arranged throughout the province.

By the time the pharmacy students begin the clinical rotations, they have not only gained a thorough grounding in the science of pharmacy but have also developed some important technical and interpersonal skills.

In the first year of the program the professional practice emphasis is on the basic technical skills of dispensing and calculation and on essential communication skills. Dispensing labs are taught by practicing pharmacists and workshops deal with such aspects of communication as how messages are transmitted, the describing of feelings, and non-verbal communication.

In the second year, the students continue their exposure to the various aspects of pharmacy practice with particular emphasis on the laws that govern the profession. An exploration of these laws is done in co-operation with the Faculty of Law, which is currently engaged in a health law project.

The development of communication skills also continues in the second year through an 18-hour public speaking program organized in co-operation with Toastmasters International. This program has been "very successful," says Dean Bachynsky.

In the third year, the communications emphasis is on counselling and interviewing skills, with particular attention given to empathy. In addition, assigned presentations and seminars help the students maintain and build upon the public speaking skills they had previously developed.

Communication skills are also important in the third-year dispensing labs, which are organized by therapeutic topic. These labs involve actual patients, who are interviewed by the students. Working in groups of six to eight, the students elicit information about the patient's condition, its symptoms and effect on his lifestyle, the medications taken, and the effect those medicines have. After the interviewing is complete, each group presents its patient to the rest of the class.

The co-operation from the patients is great, says the dean. "The patients come back from year to year—they really enjoy it."

Armed with the basic technical and communication skills they have acquired and a good deal of "book-learning," the fourth year students report for their clinical rotations, their first step into the everyday world of the pro-



Clinical Rotations Co-ordinator Cheryl Cox pays a workday visit to Jeff May, a recent BSc(pharm) graduate.

fession they hope to enter shortly.

The co-ordinator of the clinical rotations is Cheryl Cox, an energetic University of Saskatchewan graduate who completed a hospital pharmacy residency in University Hospital, Saskatoon and worked in an Alberta community pharmacy before joining the University of Alberta pharmacy faculty in the fall of 1982. It is her responsibility to annually arrange placements for each of the more-than-60 fourth year students, three placements for each student: two weeks in a community pharmacy, two weeks in an acute-care hospital, and two weeks in an extended-care environment.

As can well be imagined, it is no small undertaking, but the community response has been positive and, to date, no student has been without a placement.

Ms. Cox says that there is a good deal of satisfaction in her work. "One of the most rewarding aspects is hearing students talking about how all of the assignments and projects they have been doing contribute to patient care."

Many of the students will be going to work in community pharmacies upon graduation and gain valuable experience in this environment on their clinical rotations.

"It is very satisfying to them," says Ms. Cox. "They gain skills from the practitioners but also contribute. They get to start using all of the information they have stored up—but in the company of a practitioner to help them make those first decisions."

During the community pharmacy phase of their clinical rotations, students often have the opportunity to interact with the wider community in which they are placed, making presentations to prenatal class groups, kindergartens, seniors groups, social service departments, and so forth.

In the acute-care hospital environment, the students primarily focus on drug monitoring. "They are able to see how patients are diagnosed, the rationale of prescribing, and then follow the patient's progress and see how the

medicine has affected them," says Ms. Cox. There is also an opportunity to work with hospital staff in contributing to patient care. All of this provides an awareness that the drug distribution system—"getting the right drug to the right patient at the right time"—is a major aspect of hospital medicine, says Ms. Cox.

In the extended-care environment, nursing homes and similar institutions, the major focus is on the teamwork involved. "Here, the whole team sits down and discusses the health of the patients," says Ms. Cox. The pharmacy student has his understanding broadened as he sits down with the team and hears other health care professionals, such as nurses, occupational therapists, and dieticians, contribute their views.

Jeff May, who graduated from the faculty this past spring, echoes the enthusiasm expressed by Dean Bachynsky and Ms. Cox. "It was just a great experience," he says of the clinical rotations.

Mr. May is now working in an Edmonton pharmacy. While it had always been his intention to practice in a community pharmacy—"It's a good independent situation, where you can do what you want and be a professional at what you are doing."—he appreciates the wide exposure he gained from the different aspects of his clinical rotations.

"It gave such a broad overview of pharmacy practice," he says, "It shows that you have to take all that you have learned over the previous four years and put it to practical use. And you see people who are actually taking all of that knowledge and using it every day, every minute of the day."

He also speaks highly of the exposure provided by the professional practice courses which preceded the rotations: "It gives you an idea of what you are shooting for. It counteracts, he says, the tendency to get "really bogged down in the coursework."

That the increased emphasis on preparation for professional practice is viewed favorably in Alberta's pharmacy community is amply testified to by the comments Mr. May often received from graduates of earlier years: "Why couldn't I be graduating now?" or "I wish they would have had this when I was a student."

As for Mr. May. Could he imagine graduating into the profession and beginning work without the background provided by the professional practice courses and the clinical rotations?

"I couldn't imagine it." <

FACULTY OPEN HOUSES

On Saturday, October 5, as part of the *Homecoming '85* activities, the various University of Alberta faculties will be holding afternoon open houses for their graduates.

The Faculty of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences invites its graduates to an open house in the Dentistry/Pharmacy Centre from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., Saturday. It will be an opportunity to discuss the new emphasis on preparation for professional practice or other aspects of pharmacy education with members of the teaching faculty.

Campus Reporter

Degrees Awarded at Convocation

MORE THAN 4,000 DEGREES WERE AWARDED over the course of the four days of the University's Spring Convocation 1985, May 31 and June 3 to 6. Included were ten honorary degrees and degrees conferred to some individuals with rather special connections to the University's first graduating class.

Among the honorary degree recipients were three U of A alumni: Joe Clark, '60 BA, '73 MA, the federal minister of external affairs; Donald Harvie, '45 BSc(Eng), chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Devonian Group of Charitable Foundations; and David C. McDonald, '53 BA, justice of the supreme court of Alberta and chairman of the royal commission which inquired into certain activities of the RCMP.

Other honorary degrees went to Donald Clandinin, professor emeritus of animal nutrition; Sheila Egoff, an authority on Canadian children's books; Helen Hunley, the lieutenant

governor of Alberta; Leo Mol, internationally-acclaimed sculptor and painter; Omeljan Pritsak, director of the Ukrainian Research Institute at Harvard University; Bernard Snell, former president of the University of Alberta Hospitals; and Bertha Wilson, the first woman to be appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Among the others who were conferred degrees by Chancellor Peter Savaryn were two third-generation University of Alberta graduates who each had a grandparent in the University's first graduating class.

Colin Gordon, who earned a BA honors degree in history, is the son of John G. Gordon, '49 BA, and Agnes Gordon (Teviotdale), '49 BA. Colin's mother's mother was Agnes Wilson, '12 BA, a member of the first graduating class. Colin's grandfather on his father's side was also a historic U of A figure — R.K. Gordon, professor of English.

Elizabeth Pringle, who received her MD degree with distinction this spring, is the daughter of Catherine Pringle (Kettyls), '49 Dip(Nu), '50

BSc(Nu), who is the daughter of the late Rev. George Kettyls, '12 BA. Elizabeth's mother was one of four of Rev. Kettyls children who earned U of A degrees—the others being Ross, '50 DDS; Don, '50 BSc, '52 MD; and Alva (now deceased), '52 BEd.

Two of the other members of the Class of '85 may not be able to trace family connections to the first University class, but have another link with the year 1912—they were both born before that historic convocation.

Stephen Kerr, '85 BSc was six years old in the spring of 1912. In 1933 he was teaching school and decided to enroll in a BSc program through the University's summer school. How-

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

THE UNIVERSITY/COMMUNITY SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND encourages applications from a wide-cross section of the community.

The Fund, which receives annual allocations from the University of Alberta Endowment Fund for the Future, was established five years ago to provide grants-in-aid to projects of special significance to the University or the local region. Projects should be either of a capital nature or limited to a two-year operating period. Preference is given to projects that cannot, in practice, be funded by other means.

While primary uses will be for such projects as the purchase of works of art, the purchase of items of special significance to the University's region of Canada, the conservation of important collections of the University, and the underwriting of special exhibitions or other projects to increase public awareness of University collections, grants will not be restricted to such projects.

Deadlines for submissions each year are the 15th of January, April and October. Projects will not be considered between deadlines.

Enquiries should be directed to the current chairman of the Fund's advisory committee, Prof. F. McMahon, Faculté Saint-Jean (468-1254), or to the committee secretary, Mrs. Eva M. Cherniavsky, 3-31 University Hall (432-4588).

1985 CLASS REUNIONS

The Alumni Association is happy to assist individual classes in organizing special events during Homecoming or reunions at times other than Homecoming. The following classes are currently planning reunions for the coming year:

CLASS/PLACE/DATES/CONTACT

'35 *Nursing* Edmonton/October 4-6/M Price & M Bacon
'35 *Law* Edmonton/October 4-6/JA Tuck & AH Dickson
'40 *Nursing* Edmonton/October 4-6/Thelma St. John
'45 *Medicine* Calgary-Banff/October 2-5/EG Kidd
'46 *Medicine* Calgary-Banff/October 1-4/J Metcalfe
'50 *Agriculture* Edmonton/October 4-6/J Gurba & CJ McAndrews
'50 *Civil Engineering* Edmonton/October 4-6/George Stefanick
'55 *Civil Engineering* Edmonton/October 4-6/Bill Weir
'55 *UAH Nursing* Edmonton/October 4-6/Pearl Stewart
'60 *Civil Engineering* Edmonton/October 4-6/Bob Savage
'60 *UAH Nursing* Kannanaskis/September 20-22/Dixie Holmes
'60 *Medicine* Calgary/October 3-4/Gerald McDougall
'65 *Home Economics* Edmonton/October 4-6/S Schroeder & L Capjack
'65 *Civil Engineering* Edmonton/October 4-6/WR Hibbard
'75 *Nursing* Edmonton/September 27-29/Shaanne Letourneau
'75 *Mechanical Engineering* Edmonton/October 4-6/Charlie Teeuwssen
'75 *UAH Nursing* Edmonton/September 20-21/Judy Brosseau

Some locations and dates are tentative. Should you require information on the reunions noted, or if you wish to organize a reunion for a class not listed, please contact the Alumni Office.

ever, he had not completed the coursework when the Second World War intervened and he did not find the opportunity to resume his studies until his retirement in 1982.

Richard Rabin, '85 BA, who was only one year old in 1912, also decided to make good use of his retirement, embarking on a BA program in 1980 and completing it this spring.

Senate to Meet in Strathcona

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA SENATE IS once again holding a meeting outside

the city of Edmonton. In late September, the body which serves as a bridge between the University and the community will meet in the County of Strathcona, the municipality on Edmonton's eastern boundary.

The all-day meeting is scheduled for Franklin's Inn in Sherwood Park, the County's largest centre, beginning at 9:30 a.m. on September 27. It will be an open meeting and all interested County of Strathcona residents are invited to attend. They are also welcome to attend the dinner which will follow the meeting.

Those wishing to purchase tickets for the dinner (reservations must be

made by September 9) or interested in obtaining further information are invited to contact the Senate Office at 432-2268.

Deans Take Office

A UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA GRADUATE with experience in educational telecommunications and a native of Paris with a doctoral degree in roman history are the University's newest deans.

Prior to becoming dean of the University's Faculty of Extension on July 1, Dennis Foth, '66 BSc, '68 Msc, was director of extension credit programs at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia. His responsibilities in that position included the general co-ordination of the on-campus credit programs he directed with those offered as part of Simon Fraser's program in downtown Vancouver, an initiative with which he was involved from its inception in 1979.

Dr. Foth also had responsibility for overseeing the development and administration of Simon Fraser's programs which were distributed via B.C.'s new telecommunications system, "Knowledge Network."

A native Albertan, he was an assistant professor of psychology at the University of British Columbia prior to joining the Office of Continuing Studies at Simon Fraser in 1975.

The new dean at Faculté Saint-Jean is Jean-Antoine Bour, who has spent the past decade at Mount Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick, most recently serving as dean of arts.

In Memoriam

The Alumni Association offers its condolences to the families and friends of the following:

BLANCHE LENORE DYSON (McLAUGHLIN) '14 BA November 1984/Edmonton

EDWARD CECIL SNIDER '22 BA February 1984

ABRAHAM BERCOV '24 LLB June 1985/Edmonton

DAVID CHARLES HAWORTH '28 DDS June 1985/Calgary

ARTHUR GILBERT MCCALLA '29 BSc(Ag), '31 MSc, '81 LLB(Honorary) April 1985

JOHN EWART WALLACE STERLING '30 MA, '70 LLB(Honorary) June 1985/California

GEORGE HERBERT ARGUE '31 BSc, '32 MSc April 1985

EVERETT WILLIAM COSTELLO '33 BA, '35 LLB April 1985/Calgary

HARRY EDWARD GIBSON '35 MD April 1985/Calgary

GEORGE FRANK CASPER '36 BSc, '40 MD April 1985

WILLIAM ALBERT (WILBERT) STEVENS '37 Dip(Ed) 1985/Wetaskiwin

JAMES GEORGE KIDD '38 BA, '38 LLB April 1985/Calgary

MARGARET ELIZABETH REIKIE (KILGOUR) '38 BA May 1985

MARION ELIZABETH BACON (CARLYLE) '40 BSc(Ag) June 1985/Edmonton

SAMUEL VERNON FAWCETT '41 BA, '45 BDiv June 1985/Toronto

CHESTER ALVIN RONNING '42 MA, '65 LLD(Honorary) December 1984

PETER EDWARD KOZAK '45 MD May 1985

VICTOR EDWIN McCUNE '46 BSc(Eng) Edmonton

RALPH JACK ALLMAN '47 BSc(Eng) March 1985/Calgary

ALFRED JAMES THORSLEY '49 BSc(Pharm) April 1985/Edmonton

RITA M. DUPUIS '50 Dip(Ed) May 1984/Edmonton

BERNARD HEATH LACEY '50 BSc(Eng) April 1985/Thunder Bay, Ontario

WINNIFRED CAMILLUS MCCARTHY '50 BEd

FREDERICK DAVID CLANDFIELD '55 BEd, '59 MA May 1985/Edmonton

MIRSIL PODEALUK '57 Dip(Ed), '60 BEd, '65 Dip(Ed) September 1984

IVY MARGARET HAMPTON '59 BEd April 1985

JACK EDWARD LANGFORD '62 BEd, '66 BA June 1985

HAROLD ALAN BRIGHTMAN CARTLEDGE '63 BSc, '66 BEd, '78 MBA Edmonton

WESLEY EDWARD LARSON '63 BEd May 1985

ALISON MARY DAY '64 BEd April 1985

REGINALD JOHN LEWIS '66 BA, '67 BMus 1985

WILLIAM DUTHIE '67 BSc, '71 DDS March 1985

ANNE LOUISE SCHRODER '68 BEd November 1984

WALTER HUGH JOHNS '70 LLD(Honorary) June 1985/Edmonton

HALES HARRIS ROSS '71 BComm

MARTIN MAX WROTHIAK '71 BPE, '72 Dip(Ed), '76 Dip(Ed) March 1984

JOHN WILLIAM SHANKS '74 BEd March 1985

EARL ARNOLD McCULLOCH '75 BSc(Ag) February 1985

GRANENDRAN MURUGAN '75 MBA June 1985

PETER PENNER '76 BEd

WILLIAM EVERETT COSTELLO '77 BA March 1985

LYLE JOSEPH BERG '79 BPE Creston, B.C.

St. Joseph's College Alumni
Association

Mass and Brunch

Sunday, October 6

12:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's College Chapel

Dr. Bour has degrees from Lycée Voltaire in his native France and from two American institutions, the University of Rochester and Princeton University, from which he received his doctorate.

The new Faculté Saint-Jean dean taught at Princeton, Brown University and Claremont Men's College before coming to Canada.

Lecturers Announced

THE LECTURERS FOR THE 1985 ALBERTA Research Council/University of Alberta 75th Anniversary Lectureships have now been announced.

On September 24, Dr. J. Tuzo Wilson, director general of the Ontario Science Centre and an eminent geophysicist will deliver the John A. Allen 75th Anniversary Lecture in Science. The following month, on October 15, the speaker will be civil engineer Dr. Douglas Wright, president of the University of Waterloo. He will deliver the Robert M. Hardy 75th Anniversary Lecture in Engineering. A Nobel Prize winner will deliver the Nathaniel H. Grace Lecture in Agriculture this year. On October 22, Norman E. Borlaug of the department of soil and crop science, Texas A & M University will give the agriculture lecture. He is a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for his involvement in the "green revolution."

Each of the lectures is scheduled for Lecture Theatre One of the Humanities Centre on campus, commencing at 4 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Reunion Lift

ARE REUNIONS WORTHWHILE?

Norma Trussler of Cobble Hill, B.C. thinks so. After hosting a reunion in May for the Home Economics class of '42, Norma wrote the Alumni Office to say:

It was a lot of labor of love for me, but I've never been so gratified. I highly recommend such a do at our age (or any other). What a lift! <

Around And About

THE EDMONTON OILERS WILL DONATE \$300,000 towards the establishment of a Sports Medicine Centre at the University. At a press conference in June, Oilers' owner Peter Pocklington said the Oilers want to "give something back to the city that has been very beneficial to us." To be located in the Universiade Pavilion, the Glen Sather Sports Medicine Centre will provide facilities for treatment, teaching and research.

JOHN BACHYNSKY DEAN OF THE UNIVERSITY'S Faculty of Pharmacy, is the new president of the Association of Faculties of Pharmacy of Canada. He says that a focus of his one-year term of office will be "trying to get off the ground professional education at the clinical graduate level."

IN HONOR OF HIROOMI UMEZAWA. KILLAM Professor of Science, an international symposium on quantum field theory was held in Positano, Italy in early June. Organized by his former students, it was held on the occasion of his 60th birthday. One of the internationally-renowned pioneers during the post-war development of quantum field theory and still a leader in this field of physics, Dr. Umezawa held distinguished teaching appointments in Japan, Italy and the U.S.A. prior to coming to the University of Alberta in 1975.

UNIVERSITIES ACROSS CANADA ARE PLANNING for National Universities Week, which will be celebrated October 17 to 29, 1985. Co-chairmen of the national co-ordinating committee for the event are Roland Doré of Quebec's Ecole Polytechnique and University of Alberta President Myer Horowitz.

FOUR UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA FACULTY MEMBERS were welcomed to the ranks of the Royal Society of Canada this summer. Richard E. Peter, zoology, M.N.G. James, biochemistry; Nico Stehr, sociology; and John King-Farlow, philosophy, were among the 47 distinguished Canadian humanists and scientists elected to fellowship in the Society this year.

THE NAMES OF TWO FORMER UNIVERSITY OF Alberta presidents were recently perpetuated at the University. The campus building which formerly housed the Alberta Research Council has been renamed the Robert Newton Research Building in honor of the University's fourth president, who simultaneously served as the Research Council's director of research, and the Andrew Stewart Graduate Awards have

been established. The awards named in honor of Dr. Stewart, the University's fifth president, will assist PhD students in the completion of their research, 20 of these awards of \$2,500 are to be given annually.

RAYMOND LEMIEUX, RETIRING PROFESSOR OF chemistry, has been awarded the Medal of Honor of the Canadian Medical Association, a distinction which is rarely given to non-medical people. Dr. Lemieux has made many significant contributions to the field of organic chemistry, some of importance to medicine.

EUGENE LECHERT "HAS BROUGHT AN EXTRA dimension to the teaching of psychology," Stan Munro "has a command of the Chinese Language that most native speakers marvel at," Rosemary Nielsen "breathes life into Greek and Roman drama and poetry," and Russ Pendergast specializes in "bringing economics down to a common level." And all four are excellent teachers, which was recognized when they were singled out for the fourth annual Rutherford Awards for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching, presented in May at University House. Each received a plaque and a cheque for \$2,500.

IN MARCH, ALUMNUS JAMES G. MACGREGOR, '56 BSc(Eng), now a professor of civil engineering at the University, received the Arthur J. Boase Award of the Reinforced Concrete Research Council of the American Society of Civil Engineers. At the presentation of the award, the only one given by the Reinforced Concrete Research Council, he was cited for "his noteworthy research on reinforced concrete and his sustained and effective contributions to the preparation of building codes in both the United States and Canada." He is also the Canadian delegate to the committee which writes comparable European codes.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY WAS SADDENED by the passing of Arthur G. McCalla on the last day of April and of Frederick D. Clandfield on May 25. Dr. McCalla, '29 BSc(Ag), '31 MSc, joined the University as a professor of field crops in 1940 and subsequently served as dean of the Faculty of Agriculture and then dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies when it was established in 1957. He was in his 80th year. Professor Clandfield, '55 BEd, '59 MA, was also a U of A grad. He joined the English department in 1963 and was known as a dedicated and helpful teacher. His survivors include his wife Donna, who is the daughter of the late Dr. McCalla.

Association News

Homecoming Approaches

JUDGING BY THE NUMBER OF SCHEDULED reunions alone, Homecoming '85 is sure to be one of the largest University of Alberta homecomings ever.

The number of reunions being planned has been growing monthly and tentative plans are beginning to turn into firm commitments. Already, numerous ticket orders have been received by the Alumni Office for all Homecoming events.

Because of the large number of alumni planning to attend the major Home-

coming event, the Saturday evening Dinner and Dance, class reunion organizers are reminded that tickets should be purchased for this event by September 13 to guarantee reserved class seating.

A new registration method is being implemented for Homecoming this year. When a ticket order is received by the Alumni Office (along with the appropriate cheque or money order), the individual ordering the tickets will be sent a confirmation card, which will also serve as a parking pass during the Homecoming weekend. The tickets themselves will be contained in the registration packets which will be distributed during the registration proceedings.

The initial registration will take place on Friday, October 4 at the Stollery Centre beginning at 7 p.m., and late registrations will be taken on Saturday: at Athabasca Hall (9:00 a.m.), L'Express Cafe (12:00 noon), and the Westin Hotel (6:30 p.m.). At the registration desks, lists of classes and individuals pre-registered will be available for perusal, and name tags and other information items will be provided.

Door prizes will be another new feature at Homecoming this year. An official University of Alberta clock will be given away during the Friday reception, and at the Saturday luncheon there will be an opportunity to win a weekend for two at the Westin Hotel in Edmonton. The major prize of a trip for two to San Francisco, compliments of Air Canada, will be drawn for during the Saturday Dinner and Dance.

Annual Meeting

THE RATIFICATION OF A NEW CONSTITUTION for the Alumni Association and the election of Burt Krull, '66 BSc, as the Association's president were among the highlights of the annual meeting of Alumni Council.

This year's Alumni Council annual meeting was held on May 4 on campus and was attended by faculty representatives, executive members, branch presidents, and staff of the Office of Alumni Affairs.

The constitution ratified at the meeting reflects the Association's desire to be more vigorous in the support of the University and provides a more streamlined organizational structure with which it can pursue its objectives, which are themselves more clearly detailed in the new document. Not only does the new constitution more clearly define the role of the Alumni Association, it does so for the Alumni Council and branches, as well, and details the makeup and terms of reference for the various standing committees of Alumni Council.

Mr. Krull, who took office as the president of the Alumni Association for the coming year, is an Edmonton chartered accountant, practicing with the firm Sax, Zimmel, Stewart and Company. He joined the Alumni Council first in 1980 as the science representative and went on to serve on the executive committee as treasurer in 1983-84 and as vice-president in 1984-85.

The executive slate installed at the annual meeting is completed by Marilyn Bertsch, '69 BSc(Ag), first vice-president; Ken Christensen, '76 BSc(Eng), '79 MBA, second vice-president; Joe Daniel, '77 BPE, treasurer; and Bob Heyworth, '70 BSc, '77 MEd, past-president.

Alberta Branches Meet

MEETINGS OF TWO ALBERTA ALUMNI branches were held recently.

The Grande Prairie annual meeting and banquet was held on May 10, and more than 30 alumni were present.

Recreational Privileges

The purchase of Alumni User Cards entitles alumni and their families to a number of privileges at the University's Physical Education and Recreation Centre.

User cards for the period to June 30, 1986 are available from the Alumni Affairs Office.

Family: \$100 Single: \$80

VICTORIA

October 2, 1985

RCN Anniversary Night

Celebrating the 75th Anniversary of the Royal Canadian Navy

8 p.m.

Officers Wardroom

Colville Road, CFB Esquimalt

Dr. James Boutilier of Royal Roads Military College will speak on the topic "RCN: Sovereign or Subject?" which will deal with the history of the RCN. Please refer to your summer newsletter for more information.

The Victoria Branch Pre-Christmas

Reception will be held on December 8 at the Uplands Golf Club. Watch for details in the fall newsletter.

WINNIPEG

October 17, 1985

Wine and Cheese

7 to 9 p.m.

Special Guests

Peter Savaryn

Chancellor, University of Alberta

Burt Krull

President, Alumni Association

Watch for details in your mail.

Guest speaker for the occasion was the dean of the Faculty of Arts, Terry White. Other guests from Edmonton were the Alumni Association president, Burt Krull, and the director of alumni affairs, Susan Peirce.

Mr. Krull and Miss Peirce also attended the Calgary branch's annual brunch, held on June 2. More than 60 people were in attendance to meet the University's vice-president (research), Gordin Kaplan, who was the guest speaker, and Bob Armit, director of the University's Office of Research Services.

Dental Award Presented

DR. JOHN W. NEILSON, THE FOUNDING dean of the Faculty of Dentistry at the University of Manitoba, is this year's recipient of the Outstanding Achievement Award presented by the Dental Alumni Association.

The presentation took place at the President's Ball held during the annual convention of the Alberta Dental Association, May 24 to 26 in Jasper, Alberta.

Dr. Neilson, '41 DDS, has been active in a wide variety of activities since his student days, when he was the president of the University's student union. Similar achievements followed throughout his professional career, and he is a former president of the Association of Canadian Faculties of Dentistry.

The Outstanding Achievement Award recognizes his significant contributions to the profession of dentistry and his alma mater.

Library Science Group Formed

ON JUNE 16, 1985, AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting was held to establish a Faculty of Library Science Constituent Society. The meeting, held in Calgary in conjunction with the Canadian Library Science annual conference, attracted more than 65 alumni, who came from almost every graduating year.

During the meeting a *pro tempore* executive headed by Sandra Mikalonis, president, and Hazel Fry, vice-president, was elected. Carol Morgan and Sylvia Martin hold the positions of secretary-registrar and treasurer, respectively.

The executive is now preparing a constitution and bylaws for the society and will request formal ratification of the society from the Alumni Association Council at its annual meeting in May 1986.

Helping the executive to shape the new society are more than 20 individuals serving on a variety of committees.

France, the Alps and Africa Beckon

THE DESTINATIONS FOR THE ALUMNI Association's 1986 travel program have now been determined, and due to the increasing number of travellers par-

ticipating in the alumni tours, the number of destinations for 1986 has been increased.

Alumni have the opportunity to choose from a total of three exciting travel packages.

The first tour, scheduled for March 3 to 17, will be an air safari in east Africa. This 15-day tour will visit six different locations, all in Kenya, and

continued on page 30

OTTAWA

October 23, 1985

Reception

Special Guests

Peter Meekison

Vice-president (academic), U of A

Burt Krull

President, Alumni Association

Watch your mail for further details.

HALIFAX

October 26, 1985

Dinner

Special Guests

Peter Savaryn

Chancellor, University of Alberta

Burt Krull

President, Alumni Association

TORONTO

October 20, 1985

Annual Luncheon

12:30 p.m.

Delta Chelsea Inn

33 Gerrard Street West

Special Guests

Peter Meekison

Vice-president (academic), U of A

Burt Krull

President, Alumni Association

Watch your mail for further details.

SASKATOON

October 16, 1985

Reception

Special Guests

Peter Savaryn

Chancellor, University of Alberta

Burt Krull

President, Alumni Association

Watch for details in your mail.

HONG KONG

November 28, 1985

Reception

Guest Speaker

Dr. Myer Horowitz

President, University of Alberta

Special Guests

Susan Peirce

Director of Alumni Affairs, U of A

Barbara Horowitz

This event will be held in co-operation with the Government of Alberta. Watch your mail for further details.

Dr. O.C. Edwards Collection



Dr. O.C. Edwards and family

University of Alberta Special Collections

“Beast on ye ground”

KARL BODMER Engraving, No Date



Bison dance of the Mandan Indians in front of their medicine lodge, in Min-Tutta-Hankush

PAUL KANE Published in London, 1859



Illustration from Wanderings of

ONCE THEY DOMINATED THE NORTH AMERICAN PLAINS: THE buffalo, the largest beast native to the continent and once so numerous.

The history of the West abounds with accounts of huge herds blackening the land as far as the eye could reach. There was, for instance, the Canadian party camped in the Qu'Appelle Valley who sought safety in the brush upon the approach of a herd and watched for 24 hours as the bison crossed a ford, several hundred each minute.

In his *Narrative of a Journey Across the Rocky Mountains* in 1833-34, a traveller named Townsend tells of rising a hill while traversing the Platte Valley and seeing a compact mass of buffalo as far as the eye could discern—"Our vision at the very least computation, would certainly extend 10 miles." A pioneer steamboat navigator on the Missouri, one Captain Le Barge, related an encounter with an immense drove of bison crossing the upper Missouri. He made it through the herd, a distance of more than four miles, stopping every few minutes so that the deck hands could push the animals out of the way, but many other times river traffic was compelled to stop.

In 1871, "competent witnesses" on the Arkansas River reported a herd comprising more than four million animals—the main herd was said to be 50 miles long and 25 miles wide. Two years later a party travelling south from

the Cypress Hills spent seven days, riding 20 to 30 miles every day, passing through a single grazing herd. Reports such as these make the "conservative" estimate of 60 million bison in North America prior to the coming of the white man seem conservative indeed.

An exhibition now on display at the University of Alberta Ring House Gallery recalls the time of the buffalo's dominion in the West. *Buffalo: "these Beast on ye Barren ground"* opened in late June and will run until the end of Homecoming Weekend, October 6.

The exhibition was inspired by the Fourth International Theriological Conference, a gathering of more than 1,000 mammologists from around the world which took place at the University of Alberta in August. The bison theme was chosen because of the animal's relevance to the history of Western Canada. Furthermore, 1985 is the centennial of the Canadian National Parks system, an organization which has significantly contributed to the conservation of the bison.

In many respects *Buffalo: "these Beast on ye Barren ground"* is an exhibition of images. The buffalo is an animal which has been seen by many eyes and many cultures, and in coming in contact with the buffalo, these cultures have not only shaped but been shaped by the natural history of this "beast on ye Barren ground."

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University of Alberta Special Collections

Illustration from Wanderings of an Artist Among the Indians of North America

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To illustrate the evolving visions of the bison, the Ring House Gallery has gathered art and artifacts from across Canada and the United States. (Including a real visual treat, a silent movie dating from 1925 which shows a thundering herd of buffalo.) Central to the exhibition, however, are items from the University's own collections.

The historical art component of the exhibition is centred on the work of three men whose art captured the unique place of the bison in the history of the West: George Catlin, Karl Bodmer, and Paul Kane. Indeed, in many respects, it is the imagery of these men that gives us our vision of the West as it once was.

Many of the artifacts in *Buffalo: "these Beast on ye Barren ground"* come from the University's splendid Edwards Collection of Plains Indian artifacts.

Dr. O.C. Edwards was born in Clarence, Ontario in 1847 and studied medicine at McGill University. He began practice in Saskatchewan in 1883, the first civilian physician in the North West Territories. Much of his life was spent in ministering to the Indians, and he and his family lived on Indian reservations for many years.

His wife, Henrietta Muir Edwards, was born in Montreal in 1849 and also attended McGill. She assembled much of the Edwards Collection herself in the period 1903 through 1914 while the family lived on the Blood Indian

friends

IN MAY, FOLLOWING AN EXTREMELY SUCCESSFUL FIRST year of operation, the Friends of the University of Alberta Museums held their first annual meeting at the Faculty Club. From a small group of people interested in promoting the vast and varied collections owned by the University, the Friends has grown into a 250-member organization with a nine-member board of directors, chaired by Margaret Andrekson, president.

During its first year, the organization formed committees for public relations and outreach, and to devise programs to involve the membership with the collections. Four general meetings were held, and their programs included the opening reception of a significant Japanese print exhibition and a reading by Alberta poet Jon Whyte. In addition, members had the opportunity to visit collections in the classics, botany, zoology and geology departments, and in the Ring House Gallery.

To promote the work of the Friends, a distinctive logo and a newsletter were developed. The newsletter, issued in fall, winter and spring, contains information about the history and other aspects of the various collections. So successful were these promotion efforts, they earned two awards from the Western Canada Art Association, one for the newsletter and one for the logo (both designed by Bonnie Sadler-Takach).

The Friends look forward to an equally prosperous second year. They plan to continue with the programs already developed, view more of the 34 collections, and begin an education program, which will include a series of lectures on what museums are, methods of conservation, and so on. In addition, more fund-raising projects will be developed.

It is the desire of the Friends to create an awareness and appreciation of the University's invaluable collections among the broad University community and in the Edmonton community at large and beyond.

For more information about the Friends of the University of Alberta Museums, please contact the Ring House Gallery at 432-5834.

Reserve in southern Alberta. In 1920 she sold the collection, which numbered nearly 250 items, to the University of Alberta.

A granddaughter recalls that in the years prior to the sale her grandmother would often lend material from the collection to the Indians—"When the Duke and Duchess came . . . the Indians dressed up in clothing from the collection because they didn't have their own ceremonial robes anymore."

A proud way of life had vanished, gone from the Plains with the buffalo, the beast which had sustained it.

Homecoming '85

A variety of activities are planned for Homecoming Weekend, October 4, 5 and 6. Be there to rediscover your alma mater, renew acquaintanceships and share memories. All U of A graduates are welcome. Remember when. . .

Register for the weekend's activities at the impressive new Stollery Centre, located on the top floor of the newest major structure on campus, the Faculty of Business Building.

*Friday, October 4
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.*

Met your classmates of years gone by at the inaugural Homecoming '85 reception, scheduled for the Stollery Centre. An opportunity to renew friendships as you get into the spirit of Homecoming.

*Friday, October 4
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.*

Get off to an early start on Saturday with delicious Tuck Shop Cinnamon Buns and Coffee in Heritage Lounge of historic Athabasca Hall, the first University Building constructed on campus.

*Saturday, October 5
9:00 to 9:45 a.m.*

Explore the campus of the '80s on a guided campus tour. There will be buildings you remember from earlier days on campus and impressive structures built in more recent years. You may discover that campus has changed considerably—very considerably—since you last saw it.

*Saturday, October 5
9:45 to 10:30 a.m.*

Trot or walk either the eight or four kilometre Turkey Trot course and you may win a Thanksgiving turkey. Campus Recreation's autumn classic has special categories for alumni. Everyone taking part will

receive a free t-shirt. It begins in front of the Jubilee Auditorium.

*Saturday, October 5
Beginning at 10:30 a.m.*

Learn about the exciting travel opportunities available to alumni in the coming year at a slide presentation to be held in Room 034 of the Students' Union Building.

*Saturday, October 5
11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.*

Enjoy lunch at L'Express, a specialty restaurant located on the main floor of the Students' Union Building. Relax and fortify yourself—it's a busy day.

*Saturday, October 5
12:30 to 2:00 p.m.*

Tour the impressive new Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre with its innovative design and bright open areas. It's not an ordinary hospital by any means.

*Saturday, October 5
Beginning at 2:00 p.m.*

Discover some of the exciting things that are happening at the University of Alberta at the open houses being hosted by a number of the University's faculties and departments. You are sure to find something that interests you.

*Saturday, October 5
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.*

Have a great time at the Homecoming Dinner and Dance. Always a highlight of Homecoming weekend, this entertaining



SPECIAL PRIZES

By purchasing Homecoming '85 tickets you could win a return flight for two to San Francisco, courtesy of Air Canada, week-end accommodation for two at the Westin Hotel, Edmonton, courtesy of the hotel; or an official University of Alberta Chime Clock.

function is scheduled for the Westin Hotel. A fitting climax to Homecoming's busiest day.

*Saturday, October 5
6:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.*

Get together with your classmates for your own functions on Sunday. The grads from the Diamond and Gold Classes (those of '25 and '35 respectively) are invited to a brunch hosted by President and Mrs. Horowitz at University House; other than that, the day is open for individual class activities to cap off Homecoming '85.

*President's Brunch/Diamond and Gold Grads
Sunday, October 6
11:00 a.m.*

I plan to be a part of the fun and reunion of Homecoming '85.

Please send me tickets for the following events (indicate number):

_____ Friday Reception
\$2.50 per person \$ _____

_____ Lunch at L'Express
\$5 per person \$ _____

_____ Dinner and Dance
\$30 per person \$ _____

A cheque or money order
for the total is enclosed \$ _____

Name and Address

Class Year and Degree

I/We plan to take part in the following (indicate number of persons):

_____ Cinnamon Buns and Coffee
\$1 per person at the door

_____ Turkey Trot (8 or 4k)/Free

_____ Health Sciences Tour/Free

_____ Open Houses/Free

_____ President's Brunch/Free
(Classes of '25 and '35 only)

Cheques/money orders should be made payable to the University of Alberta Alumni Association

Mail to Alumni Affairs / 430 Athabasca Hall / University of Alberta / Edmonton / Canada T6G 2E8

Class Notes

'26 ANNE SHARPE (WILSON), BA, '30 MD, was recently the subject of an article in the *Ottawa Citizen* newspaper, which described her as one of the oldest practicing doctors in Ottawa. Now 79 years of age, the newspaper said, "she has spent 55 years treating women and children who through bouts with colds and coughs, mumps and measles, know her only as 'Dr. Anna.'"

'29 TOM R. HAYTHORNE, BA, has spent 16 years of retirement in New Westminster, B.C. He was involved in youth work and Oxford Group travel before his service in the United Church ministry in Ontario, Alberta, and British Columbia.

'30 VICTOR GOWAN, '29 BA, '32 LLB, of Vancouver retired in July after 53 years in the practice of law. He writes that he hopes to travel more and "visit old classmates and friends like Roger Harding, Tom Chard, Dr. Elsie Gowan, etc."

'32 LYDIA HAYTHORNE (FARRELL), BA, who obtained her registered nurse certification from the Royal Alexandra Hospital in 1936, has spent time in missionary service, hospital nursing and the public health field. Now retired in New Westminster, B.C., she continues as a church organist.

JOHN S. CORMACK, BA, LLB, recently retired from the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench. **HELEN GEISSINGER, BA,** recently moved back to West Vancouver after three years spent living in London, Ontario. She first moved to West Vancouver in 1972 after having lived in Victoria for many years.

'34 DAVID W.M. ROSS, '34 BSc(Eng), and wife **FRANCES ROSS (JONES), '35 BA,** recently moved into Cambridge, Ontario, leaving their nearby country home for the convenience of the city and to be closer to their friends. David reports that "both Molly and I continue to be in good health."

'35 JAMES CHERRINGTON, BSc(Eng), retired from CP Rail in 1975 and now does part-time consulting in transportation. He's also enjoying gardening at his West Vancouver home and hopes to be in Edmonton for the reunion of the Class of '35 in October.

'36 W. ALLEN CONROY, MD, reports that, not content with gardening and square dancing to occupy his retirement, he has taken up the cause of the Adult Literacy League. He writes that the world of young adults over 30 is full of persons who cannot read or write. "This astonishing fact led to the training of groups of instructors who give such persons one-on-one tutoring in phonics, so that they can take their place in society." At the time he wrote, he had two students who had reached a third grade

level of proficiency in an average of three months. "A very satisfying endeavor," he says.

'39 THOMAS H. PATCHING, BSc(Eng), recently received the Third Coal Award of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. A former president of the Institute, he is a professor emeritus of the University of Alberta, having retired from his University duties in 1980. His latest undertaking has been to act as editor of the new CIM publication *Coal in Canada*.

HAROLD L. JOHNSON, BSc(Eng), who identifies himself as treasurer of the ESS in 1938 and unsuccessful candidate for the ESS presidency in 1939 running against Leroy Thorssen, recently retired from his civil engineering and land surveying and planning company in Covina, California. "Trapper" has been awarded honorary life membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Congress of Surveying and Mapping, and a number of California professional organizations in recognition of 40 years of service. He lives in Glendale, California with his wife, a bilingual teacher in the City of Los Angeles School District and would love to hear from any of his former schoolmates.

'40 DONALD STANLEY, BSc(Eng), was recently presented the Carson F. Morrison Award by the *Association of Consulting Engineers Magazine* in recognition of his professional success. He is the chairman and chief executive officer of Stanley Associates Engineering Ltd. of Edmonton.

MORRIS ZASLOW, BA, '42 BEd, professor emeritus of history at the University of Western Ontario, received an honorary doctor of letters degree from Memorial University of Newfoundland in May. A winner of the Centennial Medal of the Royal Society of Canada in 1982, he is currently completing work on his second volume in a series on Canadian history.

'43 BERNARD E. RIEDEL, BSc(Pharm), '49 MSc, retired from his UBC administrative posts as dean of the Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences and co-ordinator of health sciences at the end of 1984. A former executive assistant to the vice president at the University of Alberta (1959 to 1967), he was earlier this year named president of the board of trustees of the Cancer Control Agency of British Columbia.

'44 RALPH M. DUNCAN, DDS, after 41 years of practice, has retired from dentistry and moved from Calgary to Shawnigan Lake, B.C. where he is building a new home on the lake.

'45 DUNCAN T. BATH, BSc(Eng), is the senior design engineer in Canadian General Electric's hydrogeneration design group in Peterborough, Ontario. He reports that he enjoys being "on the land at the Kawartha Golf Club and in the air with the Peterborough Flying Club."

'46 GUY DOWNIE, BSc(Eng), recently retired

from his position as general manager of Cominco's Trail operations in Trail, B.C. after having spent his entire career since graduation with that company.

CARLOS SEBASTIAN, BEd, is now a missionary in Peru. Father Carlos has been there 18 years now.

'47 HARRIS GILLESPIE FIELD, LLB, '42 BA, a senior partner in the Edmonton law firm of Field and Field, has recently been named chairman of the board of Nu-West Group Ltd. of Calgary.

MERRON CHORNY, BEd, '49 MEd, '66 EdD, is retiring from the University of Calgary and in his honor a retirement roast is being planned for September 27 and a scholarship fund is being established. For information: Ardyth Sadownik, Central Memorial High School, 5111-21 Street SW, Calgary T3E 1R9.

WARREN S. BAILEY, BEd, '48 MEd, who in 1956 obtained a doctor of education degree from Stanford University, was recently appointed to the board of directors of the Western & Pacific Bank, a Canadian Class A bank which has its head office in Vancouver.

'49 ROBERT STOLLERY, BSc(Eng), chairman and chief executive officer of the PCL Construction Group of Companies, was recently elected to the board of directors of Federal Industries Ltd.

'50 ROBERT P. STONE, BSc(Ag), took early retirement from Canadian Hunter Exploration Ltd., where he was manager, land administration, at the 1984 year end. After several extended vacation trips, he is now back with Hunter part-time as a land consultant. He and his wife intend to remain residents of Calgary, at least for the foreseeable future.

'51 JACK KENNEDY, LLB, '50 BA, has been appointed the new Alberta Agent General in Hong Kong by the Alberta minister of federal and intergovernmental affairs, Jim Horsman. **HOWARD L. IRVING, LLB, '48 BA,** formerly a partner in the Edmonton law firm of Parlee, Irving, Henning, Mustard and Rodney, is Alberta's newest justice of the Appeal Court. **JOSEPH PAWLOWSKI, MD, '49 BSc,** is "retiring from active practice to live in Parksville on beautiful Vancouver Island."

DOUGLAS RANDOLPH MATHESON, LLB, '50 BA, is now a justice of the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench. A lawyer in south Edmonton for 33 years, he described his former rural clients as "the real soul of this province."

HERB LAYCRAFT, LLB, was appointed chief justice of Alberta in February. He left his Calgary law practice in 1975 when he was appointed to the Supreme Court Trial Division in 1975. In 1979 he was appointed to the Court of Appeal.

'53 BOB LOSIE, BComm, and **CAROL LOSIE, '78 BSc(Nu),** have two sons who graduated this spring. **KEITH LOSIE, '82 BSc,** received his MD degree from the University of Calgary,

champlin

A Subsidiary of Union Pacific Corporation



Dale W. Bossert
Vice President and Regional Manager

Dale W. Bossert has been appointed Vice President and Manager for the Denver Region of Champlin Petroleum Company, it was announced by William L. Adams, President of the Fort Worth based oil and gas subsidiary of Union Pacific Corporation.

Mr. Bossert, 41, formerly manager of Champlin's Pacific Division, succeeds Linn F. Adams who has elected early retirement following 37 years in the petroleum industry.

The Denver Region of Champlin Petroleum Company includes exploration and production operations in the Rocky Mountains, the western half of the United States, onshore and offshore including Alaska, and Canada. The Canadian Division, based in Calgary, Alberta, operates under the name of Champlin Canada Ltd., a Canadian Corporation. Since joining Champlin in 1978 as Division Production Manager in Calgary, Mr. Bossert became General Manager of the Canadian Division, and later served as General Manager of Exploration in the Fort Worth headquarters of Champlin before his assignment as Manager of the Pacific Division in the Denver Region.

Prior to joining Champlin, Mr. Bossert had held management level positions for 12 years with a major oil company in Canadian engineering and production operations.

A native of Hanna, Alberta, Mr. Bossert is a 1966 graduate of the University of Alberta in Edmonton where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Champlin Canada Ltd.
3600 Bow Valley Square 2
205- 5th Avenue S.W.
CALGARY, Alberta
T2P 2V7

and ROB LOSIE, '85 BEd, received his education degree from the U of A.

'54 WILLIAM J. SMART, BSc(Eng), has been named vice-president, special projects by ICG Resources of Calgary.

DONALD B. SMITH, BSc(Eng), was recently appointed president and chief executive officer of Armco Westeel Inc., Guelph, Ontario.

'55 JOSEPH R. GOURDINE, BPE, resides in

Saanichton, B.C. and is vice-president of marketing for World Aquathemes, a public company which develops waterparks.

JAMES HANLAN, BSc, '57 MSc, is on the faculty of the conservation training program in the department of art at Queen's University in Ontario. He is a former chief of the Analytical Research Centre of the Canadian Conservation Institute of the National Museums of Canada.

'56 EARL JOUDRIE, BA, former president of Nu-West Group Limited and president of Voyager Petroleum Ltd., is now president and chief executive officer of Dome Canada Limited.

GEORGE W. LANGE, BComm, has been appointed vice-president, strategic policy and planning, by Canadian National. His CN career dates from 1961; most recently he was senior executive assistant to the president.

'57 ALLAN C. OLIVER, BSc(Eng), is now director, business services, for Sherritt Gordon Mines Limited. He is also in his second term as president of the Fort Saskatchewan (Alberta) Regional Industrial Association and is the chairman of the Nickel Producers Environmental Research Association, an international organization which promotes research on occupational health in the nickel industry.

RAYMOND C. ANDERSON, LLB, '52 BA, became the charter president of the Vancouver-based Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada in February. A former Canadian high commissioner to Australia (1980 to 1984), his career with the Canadian trade commissioner service dates back to 1957 and includes posts in Manila and Taiwan.

NICHOLAS M. SOKOLOWSKI, BSc(Eng), has been named market manager (potash, Prairie region) by CN Rail.

'59 PATRICIA BRINE, BEd, and husband CHARLES BRINE, '58 BSc, '60 BEd, reside in Edmonton where they both teach part-time. Paddy is also involved in grad studies at the University and is active in amateur music, playing and conducting. Chuck is involved in private business part-time.

ROBERT F. BISCHOFF, BSc(Pharm), retired from the Canadian Forces in January with the rank of Captain, after having completed 28 years of service. "I am proud to have had the opportunity to serve Canada," he writes. He is now the director of pharmacy at the Charlotte County Hospital, St. Stephen, New Brunswick.

JOSEPH LUKACS, BSc(Eng), '63 MSc, vice-president of Bow Valley Resources Services Ltd. of Calgary, has been named to the board of directors of the Air Pollution Control Association, based in Pittsburgh.

BUD MCEWEN, BSc(Eng), is now vice-president, customer services, of Alberta Power Limited, a company he joined 26 years ago.

CRAIGHTON O. TWA, BSc(Eng), has been appointed senior vice-president and general manager of Alberta Power Limited. He has served

the company for 26 years, most recently as vice-president in charge of customer services.

MIKE WITWICKI, BEd, is now a certified hypnotherapist, operating Michael's Development Service from his Edmonton home.

'60 CHRISTOPHER H. BIGLAND, MSc, has been named the MacMillan Laureate in Agriculture. The award is administered by the University of Guelph and presented every five years to recognize the most significant contribution to Canadian agriculture over the preceding five years. Dr. Bigland founded and heads the Veterinary Infectious Disease Organization in Saskatoon.

DONALD G. BELLOW, MSc, '63 PhD, chairman of the U of A's mechanical engineering department from 1975 until 1984, is now the president of the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta.

DAVID K. MIYAUCHI, MD, deputy director of psychiatry at Foothills Hospital, Calgary received a special recognition award from his fellow physicians this spring, acknowledging his outstanding contributions to the hospital's medical staff and patients. Over the years he has served in a range of key voluntary positions at the hospital he joined in 1967, including chairman of the patient care committee, member of the medical advisory committee, and president of the medical staff.

WALTER RIEDEL, BEd, '63 MA, a professor in the department of Germanic studies at the University of Victoria, is the editor of *The Old World and the New: Literary Perspectives of German-speaking Canadians*, a book which chronicles the experiences and literary contributions of the third largest ethnic group in Canada.

'61 KENNETH CAMPBELL, BComm, was recently re-elected to the board of Zeidler Forest Industries, Edmonton. He is the company's chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer. He is also the chairman of the board of Coho Resources Ltd., an oil and gas company with offices in Calgary, Texas and Australia.

ROBERT COMCHI, BSc(Eng), will be based in Lethbridge in his new position as Alberta Transportation's regional manager, southern region.

LEROY LEES, BSc(Eng), is now president of C.F. Lees and Associates, a firm specializing in radio communications consulting services. He lives in Kanata, Ontario.

WILLIAM J. ROBERTSON, BSc(Eng), has been named vice-president, operations at Trail, by Cominco Metals, Vancouver.

'62 LORNA CAMMAERT, BA, is now associate vice-president (academic) at the University of Calgary. Previously she served that university as a counsellor and as a professor in the educational psychology department.

WENDY LOMNES, BSc(HEC), lives in Calgary, where she is a senior geologist for Co-enerco. She keeps busy travelling, sailing, canoeing,

skiing, and is involved in theatre and other cultural pursuits.

RODERICK MACLEOD, BA, now a U of A history professor, is the co-author of *Prairie Fire: The 1885 North-West Rebellion*, published last fall by Edmonton's Hurtig Publishers Ltd. The book, on which he collaborated with journalist Bob Beal, was nominated for the 1984-85 Governor General's Award in the non-fiction (English) category.

DANIEL DE VLIENER, BA, has been appointed dean of the Faculty of Arts at the University of Regina. He had been head of the political science department.

'64 MARINUS BEGIENEMAN, BA, is the regional director of the Canadian Human Rights Commission's Alberta and Northwest Territories regional office, located in Edmonton.

PAUL F. JOHNSTON, BSc, '66 MSc, was recently appointed a staff geologist by Chevron Canada Resources.

RONALD MARKEN, MA, '72 PhD, earlier this year received a Master Teacher Award from the University of Saskatchewan, where he is a teacher of English.

'66 RICHARD A. DALY, BEd, '71 MEd, has been transferred from Calgary to Edmonton by Alberta Education and subsequently seconded to the County of Thorhild to serve as the superintendent of schools for 18 months.

GRANT D. RICHARDS, BComm, recently became the controller of Westburne Petroleum and Minerals Ltd. in Calgary.

WILLIAM M. SEREDA, MD, reports that after a fulfilling seven years in general practice in Calgary, he has attained specialty status in emergency medicine and is now working in San Diego as a full member of a statewide partnership, California Emergency Physicians. He is enjoying the clinical work, including paramedic supervision and involvement with a trauma centre, and has recently been appointed emergency department director at Pomerado Hospital in Poway, a community in north San Diego County. He also finds time to keep up his tennis, windsurfing, and skiing skills.

ALAN S.M. WU, DDS, practiced dentistry in Swift Current, Saskatchewan for two years, then went for post-graduate training at the University of Toronto, and since 1969 has been the director of dental services for the local health department in Ottawa. He currently serves as chairman of the Ontario Council on Community Health Accreditation.

'67 KOFI S. AMANKWAH, MD, has been promoted to full professor and chief, division of maternal and fetal medicine, department of obstetrics and gynaecology, SIU School of Medicine; Springfield, Illinois.

JAMES A. DAVIS, BSc(Eng), was recently appointed to the position of chief engineer by Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd.

PHIL THOMAS, BSc(Ag), '74 MSc, supervisor of oilseed crops for Alberta Agriculture, recently returned from India, where he was in-

involved as a consultant in a CIDA-funded oilseed project. He is also the author of the *Canola Growers Manual* recently released by the Canola Council of Canada; 15,000 copies have been purchased across Canada.

'68 PETER ATHERTON, PhD, has been reappointed dean of the College of Education, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario for a third term.

GRAHAM E. HICKLING, BSc(Ag), recently left private practice to work for Agriculture Canada, food production and inspection, meat hygiene branch. He is now the veterinarian in charge at Coaspac Meats in Abbotsford, B.C.

WERNER NEUMEISTER, BSc(Eng), '70 MEng, '75 MBA, has been appointed gas sales supervisor by Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd.

ANISUR RAHMAN, MSc, is now working as the scientist-in-charge of the weed research group, Soil and Plant Research Station, Ministry of Agriculture and Fish, Hamilton, New Zealand.

'69 JACOB B. AGBOGUN, BPE, '70 MA, '83 PhD, has been appointed provost (the academic and administrative head) of Kwara State College of Education, Ilorin, Nigeria. Previously, he served that institution as dean of the school of applied sciences and head of the department of physical education.

AUBREY W. BONNETT, MA, is now chairman of the department of sociology at Hunter College, the City University of New York.

JIM FRANK, BEd, is vice-president and chief economist of the Conference Board of Canada.

'70 CLIVE PADFIELD, BEd, '73 MEd, an associate professor in the U of A's department of recreation and leisure studies, has been appointed director of Alberta Culture's performing arts branch.

HOWARD M. SORENSEN, BSc(Eng), was appointed president of Signalta Resources Ltd., an independent resource company based in Calgary.

CATHERINE WATTS (DRABBLE), Dip(PT), has returned part-time to the profession of physiotherapy after several years at home with two children. She has also been studying part-time and received her BSc(PT) degree from the University of Saskatchewan this spring.

'71 ZOLTAN FERENCZI, MD, became the director of professional services at Sherbrooke Hospital, Sherbrooke, Quebec in March. He plans to continue with his private practice on a part-time basis.

LARRY MACDONALD, BSc, has been named vice-president, exploration of Voyager Energy Company.

DIANA OLCEN, BEd, who occupies herself teaching English for the North Vancouver School Board and writing poetry, is taking a leave from September to June to travel around the world.

GORDON A. PARCHEWSKY, BSc(Eng), has been appointed vice-president, operations, by

North American Road Ltd., a company which has been serving the Western Canadian heavy construction industry for more than 30 years.

'72 FRANCES GALVON, MD, '71 BSM, is the director of the Northumberland Health Unit of the Nova Scotia department of health.

DERRICK CURTIS, BSc(Ag), is responsible for all logging and forestry activities for an operation which harvests 800,000 cubic metres annually as the woodlands manager for Westar Timber Ltd., Plateau Operations in Vanderhoof, B.C.

RICHARD DOWSON, BEd, '82 Dip(Ed), has moved to Ashmont, Alberta to be principal of Ashmont Secondary School.

BRIAN FENNELL, MEd, has been appointed director of financial and administrative services with Alberta Education.

LOUISE WARING FLETCHER, BLS, has been living in the Turks and Caicos Islands, British West Indies since October 1984. Earlier that year she had resigned as head, aeronautical and mechanical engineering branch, Library of the National Research Council of Canada.

FERNANDE M. HARRISON, MHSA, '68 BSc(Nu), is now vice-president, patient services for the Greater Victoria Hospital Society.

DIANNA MAH-JONES (MAH), Dip(OT), '79 BSc(OT), is on a work exchange in Sydney, Australia. After five months of work as a physical therapist and one month of travel, she will return to her job as co-ordinator, Occupational Therapy ARU at the Glenrose Hospital, Edmonton.

ERNEST G. SOROCHAN, BSc(Eng), after his graduation, worked in Argentina, Chile, Brazil, Nigeria and Australia for Dowell Schlumberger, an international oil service company. He is now a district manager for the company in Nisku, Alberta.

MYRON TOMYN, BEd, keeps busy in Port Charlotte, Florida where he has lived for the past six years. He is the president of Alberta Enterprises, a major landscaping firm; owner of the Sandbox toy store; and a partner in Southern Perspectives Inc., which owns two Italian restaurants.

'73 WENDY H. BIRCKHEAD, '73 BA, was recently awarded an MA degree in anthropology by the Australian National University for her study "Widowhood: Feminine Identity and Relationships in an Australian Country Town." She is now working towards a doctoral degree at the same university studying life histories of Dutch immigrants to Canberra, Australia.

MARY ELLEN GILLAN, BA, '76 MA, is now director, native and female offender programs with the Correctional Service of Canada, Ottawa.

ROBERT G. HURLBURT, BSc, has been named to the board of directors of the Credit Union Stabilization Corporation. He brings more than 30 years of appraisal, land, property and management experience in Western Canada to the board.

DOUGLAS KELLOUGH, BSc, has been appointed principal hospital chaplain by the Halifax Bap-

tist Association. Rev. Kellough has a master of divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky and is a candidate for the master of theology (pastoral care) degree at Acadia Divinity College in Nova Scotia.

JEFFREY LEON, BA, obtained master of arts and law degrees from the University of Toronto and is now a partner in the Toronto law firm of Campbell, Godfrey and Lewtas, where he carries on a general litigation practice. He is also on the graduate faculty at the U of T Centre of Criminology.

IBHAZOBIA OKODUGHA, MEd, has held various positions in the educational system in Bendal State, Nigeria, including (1980 to 1983) chief inspector of education. He left the ministry of education in 1983 to take up the pioneer position of principal of the Delta Steel Company Limited Technical High School. "The reason for this," he writes, "is that I derive more job satisfaction in serving at the school level and, in my own estimation, make more direct contribution to the development of the much needed human resources in my country." JANIS PELLETIER, BA(RecAdmin), is head, Office of the Director General, Field Services Directorate, Atmospheric Environment Service, Environment Canada, Downsview, Ontario.

PATRICIA A. ROMANS, MSc, gained her PhD in molecular biology from the University of California (San Diego) and is now working in the malaria section, Laboratory of Parasitic Diseases, U.S. National Institutes of Health, on a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

'74 ARVID C. AASEN, BSc(Ag), is district agriculturist at Fort Vermilion, Alberta. Before moving there, he and his family spent two years in Lethoso, South Africa with CEDA. LINA F.M. GIORDANO (RAO), BSc(MLS), '79 MEd, has been teaching medical laboratory technology at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology for the past 10 years.

KEN H. LANE, BSc(Ag), became the general manager of the Royal London Wax Museum, Victoria, B.C. in January.

TERRANCE K. RICHARDSON, BA, has returned to studies at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Saskatoon to pursue a graduate degree in biblical studies. A full-time student again, he resigned from his parish ministry and has received an assistantship in the seminary's Old Testament department.

NICHOLAS SYNENKO, MHSA, resides in Vancouver and is president and chief executive officer of Rutland Consulting Group Ltd.

'75 ELIZABETH CRUMP, BEd, Dip(Ed), '72 BA, is working on a PhD in intercultural education at the University of Toronto, the University from which she received her MEd (not BEd, as was incorrectly reported in the Spring '85 issue of *New Trail*) in 1981.

GLEN A. WALUSHKA, BA, has been appointed manager, corporate accounts by the Bank of Alberta.

MARK BERNER, MD, '73 BSM, has joined Mc-

Gill University in Montreal as associate professor of family medicine.

'76 EDWARD BRADO, BEd, of Lacombe, had his book *Cattle Kingdom* chosen as the top non-fiction work in Alberta for 1984 by the Writers Guild of Alberta.

NEIL BURGESS, MSc, is a partner in Dyregrov and Burgess Consulting Geotechnical Engineers, a new Winnipeg consulting firm offering services in the fields of soil mechanics and foundation engineering.

FRANK WARSHAWSKI, MD, '74 BSM, is a specialist in internal medicine on staff at University Hospital, London, Ontario.

DAN JENKINS, LLB, has accepted a position as solicitor with Interprovincial Pipe Line Limited.

PAMELA WILLOUGHBY, MA, has received a doctoral degree in anthropology from UCLA and has recently returned to Edmonton to become a sessional lecturer in anthropology at the U of A (1985-86).

'77 NOLA ADAM, BEd, is teacher-librarian at Norway House High School, Manitoba.

MAUREEN DESMARAIS, BEd, is currently working as controller for Charterhall Oil Canada Ltd. and taking evening classes at the U of C to obtain her RIA.

CONWAY N. BREWERTON, MD, '73 BMS, moved to Richmond, Virginia after internship and one year of residency in Edmonton. In Virginia he had a general practice for one year and then worked as an emergency room physician before obtaining a scholarship to Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health, from which he received a master of public health degree in 1983. He is now assistant director, Harris County Health Department in Texas and director of the communicable disease section.

GERALD KISS, BSc, has been appointed facility director of the U of A's newly acquired mechanical engineering acoustics and noise unit. KATHERINE YAKIMCHUK, BSc(Ag), is employed with the Alberta Forest Service at Pine Ridge Forest Nursery near Smoky Lake, Alberta. She is the seed program supervisor, responsible for processing, testing, handling and storing all the tree seed for the province. She has been at Pine Ridge, which grows all the seedlings for reforestation in Alberta, since 1978.

JAMES McNALLY, MD, '76 BMS, has been in general practice in Mindemoya, Manitoulin Island, Ontario since 1980.

SUSAN CAPYK (KOWALCHUK), BSc(Pharm), has lived in Yellowknife since her graduation. She now has an infant daughter, so she works at a local drug store two days a week and spends the rest of the time as a "mother/wife."

'79 ANDERS ANDERSON, BSc, has opened a chiropractic practice in West Edmonton Village Shopping Centre, Edmonton.

SUSAN BELL-REMPEL (BELL), BEd, is communications co-ordinator, computer managed learning at NAIT, Edmonton.

SYLVESTER CHAN, BSc, lives in Edmonton and is into micro-computing.

RICHARD DEHOD, BSc(Ag), is now a loan review officer with the Farm Credit Corporation, Edmonton.

NORMAN EADY, BA, '81 MBA, is an economist employed by the Yukon Territorial Government.

PEGGY MAE HARTMAN (HILZ), LLB, is a lawyer in the attorney general's office in Edmonton.

ROB HOOKES, BComm, is a commercial insurance broker for J.E. Foster General Insurance Incorporated in Edmonton.

LESLIE-ANN LEFEBVRE (BROWNING), BSc(MLS), and husband SYLVAIN LEFEBVRE, '73 BSc, live in Fort McMurray, Alberta. He works in production accounting at Suncor and she works at a private medical laboratory. She was recently on maternity leave for son number two.

MARION MCILWRAITH (MANN), BEd, was married in 1984 and teaches at M.E. Lazerte Composite High School in Edmonton.

CHARLES OTTOSEN, BA, and wife JEAN OTTOSEN (TELFER), '80 BA, live in Wetaskiwin, Alberta. He gained an master of library science degree from Dalhousie University in 1983 and is now the librarian at the Wetaskiwin Public Library. They have one daughter.

HALIA RADIUK, BA, was employed by the Edmonton Public School Board as a Ukrainian bilingual teacher upon her graduation. In the past year she held two half time positions: Ukrainian consultant and trilingual (French, Ukrainian, English) librarian. In the coming year she will return to the latter position on a full-time basis.

'80 ALLISON BELL REID (BELL), BA, '83 BSc, is a programmer analyst for Esso Resources, Calgary.

DOUGLAS BETTCHER, MD, '78 BMS, is part of a 20-member medical team serving in Ethiopia. The team left Kingston in mid-February to serve in a newly established refugee camp serving some 10,000 famine-stricken Ethiopians.

STEPHEN T.K. CHOW, BSc(Eng), recently moved from Toronto to Ottawa, where he is working for an international project engineering company and is involved in projects in China.

E. LUCY DAWSON-GROVE, BSc(PT), and PAUL W. FORSTER, BSc, were married in July in Calgary. She has worked as a therapist at Foothills Hospital, Calgary for four of the past five years. The other year was spent exploring Western Europe on bicycle—"many stories to tell from that trip." She and Paul are planning a New Zealand bicycle trip before he enters graduate school.

JAMES H. FERGUSON, BSc(Pharm), is part-owner and manager of Douglas Guardian Drugs, Stony Plain, Alberta, the drugstore which won the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association pharmacy of the year award for 1985.

BRIAN JOHNSON, BSc(Ag), is a loans officer working for the Alberta Development Corpor-

ation's Vermilion office.

GLEN L. NELSON, BPE, is the physical education teacher at the Canmore, Alberta high school.

ROBERT G. RUGGLES, MSc, is supervisor, water quality assessment for the Saskatchewan department of environment, Regina.

HELEN RUSICH, BA(RecAdmin), worked in the West Indies for six months. Now married, she works at the Bissell Centre, Edmonton and is contemplating returning to studies for a master's degree in educational psychology.

DALE WONG, BComm, is employed by EXPO 86 as a project manager for all financial and administrative systems.

JOHN R. YELLOWLEES, BSc, '81 BComm, is employed as an administrative analyst ("production accounting—counting barrels of oil!") working for Amoco Canada Petroleum. Earlier this year he was married to SUSAN WOOLLAM, '84 BSc(HEC).

'81 KATHY ASP, BSc(Nu), is involved in orthopedic nursing at Calgary General Hospital. ROY HEWITT, BSc(Ag), and RUTH HEWITT (MORTIMER), '82 BEd, were married in May and now live in Barrhead, Alberta, where she is teaching an elementary school special education class and he works for Energy and Natural Resources, public lands division.

MARY ANN HETTINGA (DE JONG), BEd, is now teaching in Calgary.

KAREN MAJOR, BSc, and Sindy Tromposch, BSc, both received doctor of optometry degrees from the University of Waterloo this spring.

TUNTUFYE S. MWAMWENDA, PhD, taught courses in educational psychology at the University of Botswana after graduation until 1984 when he became an associate professor at the University of Transkei, where he now teaches educational psychology to undergraduate and graduate students. Since graduation he has been involved in research related to cognitive development and personality.

KAI-YEE HENRIETTE SHEN, BSc(Eng), '82 MEng, works as a senior project engineer in a large electronic manufacturing company in Hong Kong. Married for two years now, she spends her weekends working as a housewife.

ALEXANDRA TRUSCOTT (MACIBORSKI), BA, received a bachelor of social work degree from the University of Manitoba in 1983 and now works with adolescents in Windsor, Ontario.

PETER VAN EVERDINK, BSc(Ag), is now the district agriculturist in Eaglesham, Alberta, having formerly held the same position in Sanguo, Alberta.

'82 LAWRENCE CHESTER, MBA, has been appointed regional manager of Ontario by Trans-Alta Energy Systems. Based in Toronto, he will co-ordinate the company's Ontario operations which market, design, install and maintain microprocessor building control systems. GILBERT DAHLSEIDE, BEd, teaches drama for the Calgary board of education and also owns and operates Central Casting and Talent Agency.

LORI HANEY (ROADHOUSE), BA, and TED HANEY, BSc(Ag), were married in 1984 and now reside in Calgary, where he is an agricultural consultant for Deloitte, Haskins and Sells. Lori has been working in the employment placement field since graduation.

ANNE E. KELLAND, BSc(HEC), is a quality control technician at Britex Ltd., a textile mill in Bridgetown, Nova Scotia.

NEIL RITCHIE, MHSA, has been named administrator of Sackville Memorial Hospital, New Brunswick.

GERALD TYWONIUK, BComm, has joined the firm of Reid & Cameron, Chartered Accountants in their Edmonton office.

RICHARD WILLIAMS, BMus, is currently completing a master of music degree and is now the administrative and professional officer in the U of A's department of music.

ANN C. WILSON, MBA, has been working in Toronto as a financial consultant for Consumers' Gas Co. since the beginning of the year.

BAREND J. VANDENBROCK, BSc(Ag), has continued his studies in agricultural engineering and has now completed the coursework and most of the fieldwork towards a master's degree. This past January, he and his parents returned to their native Netherlands and he hopes to finish his MSc there and then find work within his area of interest: soil reclamation, drainage and groundwater control, "in which the Dutch are proven masters."

'83 BORYS HOSHOWSKY, BSc(Pharm), '80 BSc, is studying medicine at the University of Calgary.

DEAN SMITH, MD, '81 BMS, and HEATHER SMITH (GROSS), MD, '81 BMS, now live in Ottawa, where he is continuing in a pathology residency and she has begun a residency in anaesthesia.

DEREK TRUSCOTT, BA, received a master of arts degree in clinical psychology from the University of Windsor, where he is now studying for his doctoral degree.

HONOR L. BLAIR, BSc(PT), lives in Calgary, where she worked for two years as a physiotherapist at Foothills Hospital and is now employed in a private clinic.

RICHARD BOSER, BEd, is now teaching building construction at Bev Facey Composite High School in Sherwood Park, Alberta.

GEORGE BUTLER, BComm, president and general manager of Allied Business Machines, has been appointed chairman of the Edmonton Business Development Department's retail committee.

LYNN DEMERS-CARTHY (DEMERS), BEd, is teaching grade two at Kingsland Elementary, Calgary.

BRENDA SANDMAIER, MD, '79 BSc, is in the middle of an internal medicine residency in Santa Clara, California.

ROGER JASINSKI, BEd, is in his third year of teaching at the high school in Vegreville, Alberta, the high school which he attended. "I am enjoying teaching a lot, and I think the students are great."

KELLY JOHNSTON, MD, is in general practice in Strathmore, Alberta.

ANNETTE PAQUIN (BEARE), BSc, is currently working in Saskatchewan developing a supportive independent living program for chronic psychiatric patients. In her spare time, she takes Athabasca University courses towards a BA.

VIKKI ROSS, BSc(OT), is the occupational therapist at Crystal Park School, Grande Prairie, Alberta.

ROBERT D. SAIK, BSc(Ag), resides in Boissevain, Manitoba, where he is the agrologist on staff and assistant manager of Double Diamond Farm Supply.

MICHELE STROUD, BSc(HEC), has been named to the position of director of dietetics for the Drumheller, Alberta Regional Health Complex.

SELIKKE VERDONK-JANES, BSc(Nu), finished her master's degree in nursing from the University of California, San Francisco and is employed with the U of A Faculty of Nursing and the University of Alberta Hospitals as perinatal clinical specialist.

'84 GARRY DZIWENKA, BA, is now enrolled in the U of A law school.

MARIANNE ENNS, BA, is working at the Black Forest Academy in Kandern, West Germany as a dorm assistant. The academy is a school for children whose parents are missionaries in other countries. Marianne's duties include counselling as well as spiritual leadership and guidance.

GARFIELD K. HOOD, BA, is a family/youth counsellor for Community Youth Involvement in Edmonton.

LAURIE GLENN, BEd, is the new part-time education officer at the Cumberland County Museum in Amherst, Nova Scotia.

GLYNNIS M HOREL, MEng, reports that she is taking a short break from an engineering career to enjoy her new son.

EVA KUBAC, BComm, is an investment executive for McLeod Young Weir Ltd. in Toronto. Earlier this year she was featured in a *Toronto Star* newspaper article, one in a series about young people starting the career ladder. CHERYL MIYAUCHI, BA, who is working on a PhD in art history at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, was awarded a Samuel Kress Foundation Grant for summer research in art and architectural history in Rome.

JOHN D. STOBBE, BComm, is currently working as a campaign associate with the United Way of Edmonton and area and is the new president of the Edmonton Jaycees/Junior Chamber of Commerce.

GOLDWIN MCEWEN, BSc, is the editor of *Nature, Parks & People*, a quarterly newsletter published by the Edmonton chapter of the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada. The NPPAC is a non-profit national organization representing the interests of those concerned about parks and conservation related issues. The newsletter is mailed to Edmonton chapter members and is available free from various Edmonton consumer outlets.

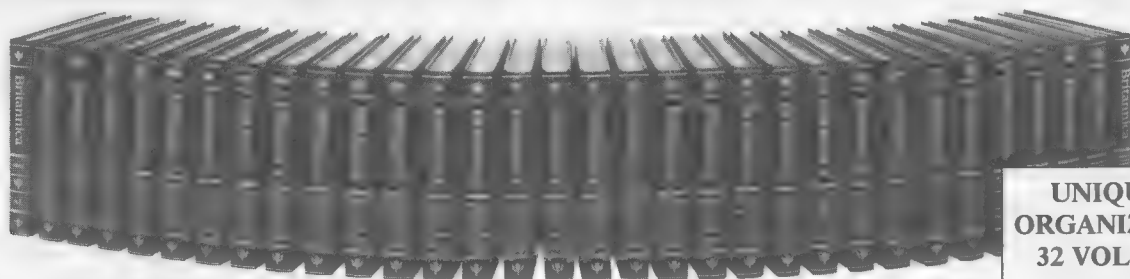


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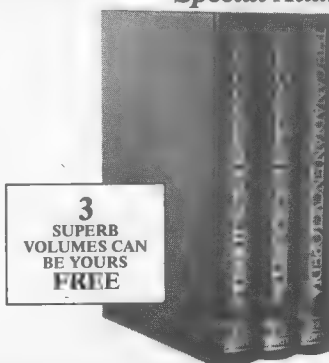
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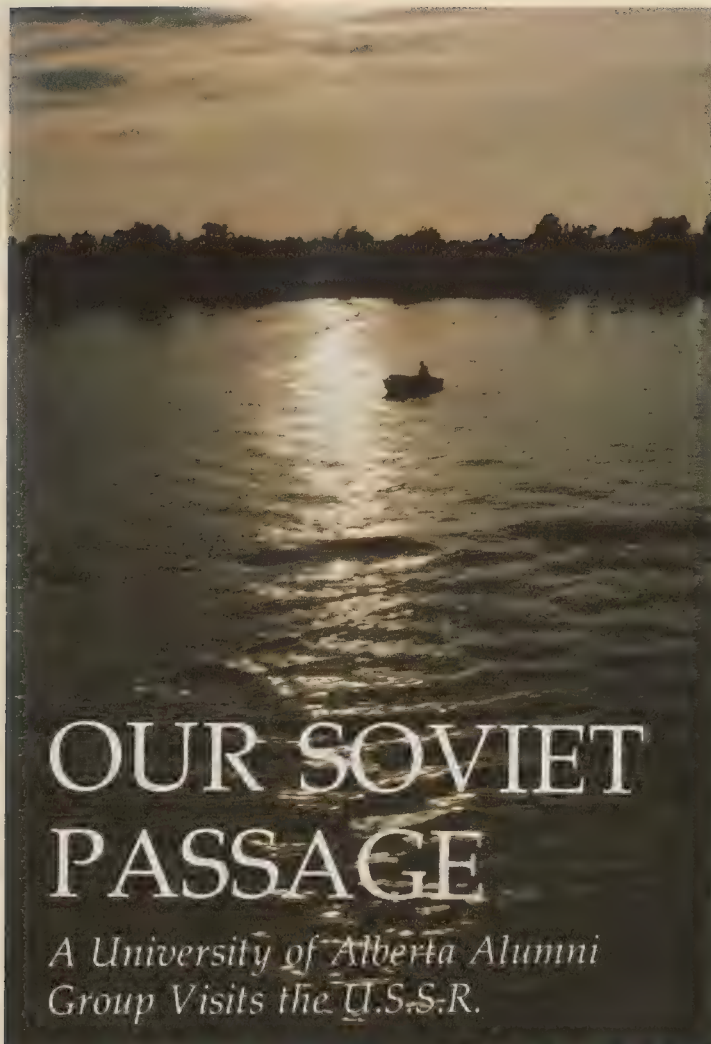
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Golden evening on the Dnieper

Report and photographs by Rick Pilger

As our Lufthansa jet began its descent towards Moscow's Sheremetevo Airport, an air of suppressed excitement took hold of the aircraft. When we had landed at Frankfurt seven hours previously, there had been stirrings of interest, but nothing like this. All along the length of the windows, people were peering intently into the massed clouds below. Willing them to part, no doubt. Greedy for their first glimpse of the enigmatic Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, just as I was.

I had the good fortune to be accompanying a group of University of Alberta alumni on the *Passage of the Czars*, a sixteen-day visit to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. In addition to gathering impressions for a *New Trail* article, I would be acting as the Alumni Office's representative on the trip, a host of sorts, observing first-hand and providing liaison with the professional tour directors employed by Alumni Holidays, the alumni travel specialists who had organized the trip in co-operation with our alumni association.

At last we were through the clouds, and Russia—or at least a portion of it—lay revealed below: bush mostly, a surprising amount of bush. We in Canada inhabit a vast land, the second largest in the world, but the Soviet Union is immensely larger. Since the seventeenth century the Russian state has been the largest territorial entity in the world, and in its present-day form it is actually larger than

South America. In an east-west direction it extends nearly halfway around the globe—through some 170 degrees of longitude and 11 time zones. And almost half is bush.

The boreal forest (taiga) occupies nearly one half of the land surface of the Soviet Union. During the forty-minute drive to Moscow from Sheremetevo Airport, we would discover the countryside near the Soviet capital to be not unlike the forested areas that precede the foothills west of Edmonton, and Moscow itself would abound in treed areas.

First, however, came the formalities of entry into the U.S.S.R.

The terminal building we entered upon disembarkation was modern and, on the whole, not unattractive despite its rather dim lighting. (I later learned that it had been built by a West German firm, just as the Cosmos Hotel, where we resided for our three nights' stay in Moscow, had been built by the French.) As we presented our passports and visas to the officials manning the initial checkpoints, we received no mere perfunctory glances but scrutiny so thorough as to be almost unnerving. Occasionally someone would be required to remove his eyeglasses or hat while his appearance was closely compared to the likeness in the passport or visa photographs.

Then came customs, where all currency and other valuables had to be declared and where particular interest was shown in any books or magazines in our possession. And then we were through, to be welcomed by our Alumni Holidays tour director and representatives of Intourist, the massive Soviet organization that oversees all foreign tourism in the U.S.S.R. and which would be omnipresent throughout our stay in the Soviet Union. We rode to our hotel on an Intourist bus, the first of many trips we would take on the agency's red and white motorcoaches.

By the time we had been installed in our rooms in the Cosmos—rooms which were quite adequate but not particularly well-kept considering the newness of the hotel—the sun was beginning to set, and I decided to venture out for a short walk before dark. I was eager to breathe the air of this strange city—no neon signs, no gleaming sky-scrapers, no large commercial establishments, no single-family dwellings, but tower after tower of colorless apartments, spread out in a seemingly arbitrary way. Occasionally, the monotony was relieved by greenery, a monument of some sort or, once in a while, a splendid onion-domed church.

THE COSMOS HOTEL IS SITUATED SLIGHTLY OUTSIDE THE centre of Moscow, opposite the Economic Achievement Exhibition. Here I began my explorations and soon encountered the Soviet black market. First, a young entrepreneur looking to buy jean jackets struck up a conversation; others expressed interest in purchasing things I was wearing—my shoes, my watch, my sweater, my jacket. . . . The initial approach was always a query in Russian and then, my nationality established, the offers would come in perfect, idiomatic English.

We rose the next morning to dreadful weather: rain, fog, and cold. That weather was to remain with us for the remainder of our stay in Moscow, delaying our flight to Kiev, and then greeting us there with a torrential down-pour. We would not entirely shake it until the end of our trip. They had never seen a June like it, so cold and wet, they told us in Ukraine.

Undoubtedly the weather influenced our view of the Soviet capital, and our visit of less than three days could



Flowers for Shevchenko's grave, Kanev



Novodevichy Convent, Moscow

give us only a superficial view of this huge city of more than eight million citizens, but Moscow did not endear itself to us. It seemed at one with the weather, cold and rather grim.

Certainly there were grand aspects — magnificent St. Basil's Cathedral, of course; Red Square, grey in the grey weather; the Kremlin, a strange mixture of the Soviet past and present; historic convents and monasteries, now lifeless museums but once at the heart of the Russian State;



Detail from a war memorial, Odessa



Nursery group out for a stroll, Kherson

even the Metro, with its ornate stations designed as palaces for the common man— but for all that, Moscow appeared to lack a human dimension. It seemed to be a rather joyless place in which to live.

Kiev showed us promise of a warmer character and we regretted the shortness of our visit, only a day. It was in Kiev that we boarded the M/S Akademik Viktor Glushkov, the modern Soviet cruise ship chartered exclusively for our use. It would be our floating home for 11 nights and, for most of us, a definite highlight of our trip.

BY NOW WE WERE GETTING TO KNOW ONE ANOTHER, A process that had begun in various airports in North America and western Europe and continued at welcoming functions and excursions in Moscow. Then, too, there had been plenty of time to get acquainted as we waited (about four hours) at the Cosmos Hotel for word that air traffic out of Moscow had resumed and then waited some more (another four hours or so) at a domestic airport for our much-delayed flight to Kiev to board.

Adversity does bring people together. In this case it also gave our Alumni Holidays travel directors an opportunity to display their resourcefulness, which they did by locating a kitchen and preparing for us a lunch of sandwiches, hot dogs?, and 150 hard-boiled eggs—no mean feat considering the woeful passenger facilities at the airport.

There were 76 of us from North America in our Alumni Holidays group. Our University of Alberta contingent was the largest within the group—27 persons, including Dr. Robert Busch and his daughter, Lorraine. Dr. Busch, the chairman of the University of Alberta department of Slavics and East European studies had been retained as a lecturer by Alumni Holidays.

Another eight travellers were from the University of Virginia. The remainder were from the alumni associations of Auburn University (Auburn, Alabama) and Emory University (Atlanta, Georgia). This Canada-Southern U.S.A. split in our tour group added an extra dimension to the trip. Not only were we Western Canadians becoming acquainted with the Soviet Union, we were getting a flavor of the U.S. deep south.

From Kiev we sailed down the scenic Dnieper to the Black Sea, exploring the heart of the Ukraine with the historic river before making our way to Odessa, our last Ukrainian (and Soviet) port of call.

We were kept busy during all of this time. Morning would bring a new port; very likely the afternoon another. As often as not, red Intourist buses would await with local guides anxious to show us the highlights of their city—inevitably including yet another war memorial.

Not surprisingly, much of what we saw at that almost- hectic pace now blurs together in my memory, but certain fond recollections stand out. Memories of a morning spent playing volleyball on the beach at Kamensky Island, passengers and ship's crew playing together, exclamations in Russian and English blending together. . . Of lush greenery surrounding the winding stairs that climb the hill where Taras Shevchenko, the greatest of Ukrainian poets, lies buried overlooking his beloved Dnieper; at the foot of the hill elderly Ukrainian matrons sell beautiful cut flowers, the colors in their kerchiefs rivalling those of the blooms they hold. . . Of a vodka tasting party aboard the ship, seven brands poured for tasting, one lemon-flavored and another fiery with red pepper; delicious bliny and red and black caviar accompanying the strong liquor. . . Of the color and precision of a fabulous Ukrainian dance troupe which we saw perform in Kiev; it was one of their rare Soviet appearances we were told, as they are kept busy with engagements outside their country. . . Of attending an opera in the historic and beautiful Odessa Opera Hall (I had a box seat). . . Of dining and dancing aboard the Akademik Glushkov while the sun shed its final rays of the day on the beautiful Dnieper; the wooded banks peaceful in the golden light.

Also distinct in my memory are two of the more interesting visits which we made, the first to a state farm and the second to a children's camp.

AS WE STEPPED OFF THE AKADEMIK GLUSHKOV, NOW DOCKED in the Dnieper port of Zaporozhye, three buses were waiting, and we were invited to board one. Each, we knew, was bound for a different state farm, but which bus was heading to which farm was being concealed from us. This was a matter of some consideration because one of the buses would take a portion of our group to a farm at which racehorses were bred, and this was the destination most of us favored.

In this instance, however, I differed from the majority. I was interested in seeing a farm which might reveal more about the general nature of Soviet agriculture. Accordingly,

I boarded the second bus, having good reason to suspect that the first of the waiting motorcoaches was bound for the horse farm. (It was.)

I was to be well pleased with my choice. Not that we were able to learn much about Soviet agriculture, but the farm visit afforded us a closer look at life in the Soviet Union than we usually had. It was an all-too-rare opportunity for interacting with Soviet citizens other than our guides and service personnel.

Leaving Zaporozhye, we learned that our bus was headed for a farm which specialized in the production of vegetable and grain seeds for use throughout the Soviet Union. We reached it after a ride of nearly two hours. (On the way we had a "bush-stop"—"ladies to the bush on the left; men to the bush on the right.") The countryside we drove through could easily have been in Alberta—around Red Deer where the transition from parkland to true prairie begins, we decided.

At the farm we were greeted cordially and invited inside the administration building for refreshments. There the farm director, with one of the Intourist guides acting as interpreter, introduced us to various farm officials who would help him answer any questions we might have. There were among these the head of the Communist Party on the farm (introduced first), the head of the trade union, the president of the young communist organization, the chief economist, the farm's civil engineer (a woman), the associate farm director, a schoolteacher, and a half dozen or so others.

The question and answer period was not hugely illuminating. More than anything else, it served to underline the sheer size of the operation: tens of thousands of hectares under seed and thousands of animals, including 1500 dairy cattle.

Unfortunately we were able to see almost nothing of the agricultural operation. We were shown the farm kindergarten, where we were greeted by a welcoming party of small children, even though it was Saturday. The kindergarten seemed pleasant enough but rather spartan by our standards. We also visited the home of an elderly couple. It was roomy, but again rather spartan, with the cooking and laundry facilities detached from the living area.

How typical any of this was is difficult to assess—it seemed that everywhere we went on the farm a new coat of paint had been hurriedly applied.

As a finale to our farm visit, we were treated to an open-air feast on the bank of an irrigation canal. The tables, elegantly set in the shade of overhanging trees, were laden with a variety of food, most prominently a number of roast suckling pigs. As enjoyable as the food was the atmosphere of bonhomie that prevailed in the numerous toasts and in the conversation. We all sat together—Canadians, Americans, and Soviets intermixed—and there were sufficient people capable of translating to allow for some conversation among us all. It was a good time, and when we left some of us showed the effects of the good will contained in the many toasts.

WHILE WE WERE DOCKED AT ODESSA, WE HAD ANOTHER opportunity for a closer look at an aspect of Soviet life. This time our visit was to a children's camp affiliated with the Pioneer youth organization.

Again our group was divided into three busloads, each destined for a different camp. Our bus soon arrived at a

camp outside the city sponsored by an Odessa textile factory. As we stepped off the bus, we were greeted by clapping youngsters flanking both sides of the walk that led to the centre of the camp. When we passed between the children, girls stepped forward to present flowers to the women among us—a truly royal welcome. After a brief reception and a question and answer period, we were shown portions of the camp. Its emphasis seemed to be on arts and crafts, and on the whole it was much like a typical Canadian summer camp.

Later the children, who ranged in age from about seven to 11, sang and danced for us and presented excerpts from plays performed at their puppet theatre. They seemed uniformly enthusiastic throughout. How would Canadian children compare?" I wondered.

Before we left, the children invited us to take part in the Bird Dance, my own invitation coming from a bright-eyed girl to whom I had earlier given a Canadian flag pin.

A great many times during our Soviet visit we were told that "children are the only privileged class in the Soviet Union," and as if in evidence, we were greeted by shining young faces a number of times during our trip. ("You can sell anything with children, from candy to toothpaste," would be how one of the more cynical among us would later express his view of it.) Close observation of the children at the Pioneer camp raised some questions, however. Bright and enthusiastic though they appeared, very few of the children seemed to have shoes that fit well, some of them with footwear very obviously too large. And very few wore glasses, only about three or four among the close-to-200 present. Certainly one would expect that more could benefit from having their sight improved.

As we left the camp, my thoughts could not help but drift to the future these children represented. What would be their view of the world? Of their own society? Would they be prepared to put up with the shortage of consumer goods, patiently standing in line for scarce items? (Would they have to?)

Would this generation whose mothers and fathers had not known first-hand the Second World War be prepared to keep alive the memory of the Great Patriotic War, as it is known in the Soviet Union? And would it make a difference if they didn't?

We had been amazed at the extent to which the memory of the last world war is kept alive in Soviet culture. Before we were long in the country, we were satiated with visits to memorials associated with that war, and everywhere we went we heard about the devastation and heroism associated with the Great Patriotic War. When asked the point of this preoccupation, the Soviets would reply to the effect that it is important that the horrors of war should not be forgotten—"Our young people must know the importance of peace."

But is there not, we asked, a danger of glorifying war and even the suffering of war? It was a question that came readily to mind as we watched uniformed youngsters barely in their teens parade-marching through a changing of the guard ceremony beside some monolithic monument, automatic rifles held smartly.

One cannot help but wonder if it doesn't well suit the Soviet government to keep attention focussed on the war as a way of diverting attention from contemporary concerns and at the same time promoting an entrenched nationalism.

It is only fair to admit, however, that the effects of the Second World War on Soviet society probably cannot be fully comprehended by an outsider. Some 20 million Soviet citizens died as a result of the war and countless others suffered horribly—very few families in the U.S.S.R. were left untouched by the tragic conflict. The damage to property was also phenomenal. Whole cities were almost completely razed, with the fascist armies taking diabolic care to destroy those structures with the most cultural significance. At the war's end, the Soviets were faced with a massive task of rebuilding. Moreover, they faced it with a population grimly depleted by the late conflict.

At one point we were told that a study conducted by Japanese researchers had shown that were it not for the wartime devastation the Soviet Union would today enjoy the same standard of living as does the United States. Having seen the inefficiency that seems to predominate in a centrally planned economy in which everyone is guaranteed a job, I seriously doubt that would be the case. (However, the fact that everyone does have a job available to them is certainly not something to be dismissed lightly.)

OUR ARRIVAL BACK AT THE ODESSA DOCKS PUT AN END TO my speculations. Now we faced the customs formalities associated with leaving the Soviet Union, formalities only slightly less stringent than those we had faced upon entry. That morning we had had to remove all of our belongings from the ship and in our absence not only had our luggage been subject to x-ray inspection, but the entire ship had been searched.

Our bags inspected and our declarations made (it wouldn't do to be leaving the U.S.S.R. with more money than we had when we arrived), we were able to reboard the Akademik Glushkov. Although we would sail through Soviet territory as we began our trip up the Danube, we would not again set foot on Soviet soil.

On the day following our departure from Odessa, as we sailed the Danube, having crossed the northern tip of the Black Sea, a gala performance of *Neptune's Feast* was staged. The cast comprised 26 of our number, Alberta alumni distinguishing themselves in a number of major roles. The frivolity was reminiscent of that which has become traditional when a ship crosses the equator, and that was not inappropriate, for we were crossing a dividing line of sorts. Having left the Soviet Union, we faced a much more relaxed schedule: this day spent entirely on board ship; free time in Ruse, Bulgaria on the following morning; and then, next day, on to Romania, where we would spend two nights in the Intercontinental Hotel, Bucharest before our passage ended.

There was also a more subtle relaxation. We had now seen—experienced, really—the Soviet Union. While Bulgaria and Romania would no doubt be interesting, it had been that giant of the world, a nation not altogether eastern, not altogether western, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, that had drawn us, and drawing us had demanded our full attention. Now we could simply enjoy the holiday.

My last glimpse of Soviet territory came somewhere along the Danube. Leaving, I couldn't help but feel that our passage had given me a deeper understanding of this world superpower. But still it remained very much an enigma, no less—perhaps even more—than it had been when we had first penetrated the cloud cover above Moscow. ◀

Miscellany

Lifestyles Renewed

YOU JUST LOOKED AT YOURSELF IN THE mirror and said: "No more! Today I change." There are just too many too much in your life: too much weight, too much smoking, too much stress, too much sitting around. And not enough get up and go.

"From now on things will be different."

But how do you go about it? It's not easy on your own. You need direction—on what to do and how often. You need badgering, encouraging, and—sometimes—a good kick in the pants. You need a structure to help you help yourself. You may need Project ReNew.

"Project ReNew is a holistic approach to lifestyle improvement," explains Val Sherwood-Kennedy, director of the project, a program based at the University of Alberta and operated by the Staff Fitness and Lifestyle Offices of Campus Recreation.

Open to anyone, ReNew provides individual attention and regular supervision to ensure that participants stay with the program. The program itself consists of regular activity sessions a minimum of twice a week. Because the groups are small—a maximum of eight people per group—the activity sessions can be geared for the needs and abilities of those involved.

And, importantly, says Ms. Sherwood-Kennedy, those taking part are in a gathering of others who have the same problems and fears. "You are not placed with the gung-ho individuals who have been put here on earth to make the rest of us look bad."

The activity sessions may be land- (pre-fitness) or water-based (aqua-cises). Individual preference is the main guide to selection.

"But," Ms. Sherwood-Kennedy emphasizes, "Project ReNew is not simply a watered-down fitness class." The core of the project is the use of mutual support groups led by lifestyle coaches. These groups meet a minimum of once a week, sharing problems and solutions, considering and acting upon information provided, and congratulating and commiserating with each other.

The lifestyle coaches are individuals extensively trained in the areas of activity and motivation. Many are graduates of the Faculty of Physical and Recreation. "All have extensive experience in guiding others towards their potential," says the ReNew director.

In keeping with its holistic approach, the project recognizes the effect which stress may have in one's life. "Any type of change, be it positive or negative, will increase the stress level," says Ms. Sherwood-Kennedy. "One of the central efforts of ReNew is to help participants deal with the tension and stress they are feeling as they progress."

Sessions devoted to learning and applying relaxation techniques are offered each week. These nicely supplement the activity sessions as they involve an exploration of the efficient use of muscles and joints.

Many of those who become involved in ReNew do so because of excess body fat. In fact, statistics kept since ReNew was begun show that the loss of this fat is the prime goal for more than 80 per cent of the participants. The activity sessions help and, in addition, Project ReNew has on staff a nutritionist to help each individual to find an interesting, nutritious eating plan. "This becomes especially helpful for those trying to kick the smoking habit as well," says Ms. Sherwood-Kennedy.

Which brings up another important thrust of ReNew: dealing with the smoking habit. Those persons who wish to free themselves from this habit as part of their entire lifestyle change are encouraged to follow the Alberta Lung Association's smoking cessation program, Operation Kick It. "Employed conscientiously, this program can help free you from smoking within eight weeks," says Ms. Sherwood-Kennedy.

For those who join Project Renew—perhaps out of sheer desperation—and stick with it, success is measured by "minor, yet major" accomplishments, says the ReNew director. "For one it was the sudden realization that he could now do smooth and easy shoulder checks when driving. For an-

other it was the loss of weight in a sensible and long-lasting manner. For someone else it was learning how to take care of himself so that the tension headaches decreased and his family welcomed him home cheerfully."

There is a \$125 fee for the ReNew program; this covers a thorough fitness appraisal and 30 classes. Those interested in the program are invited to contact Ms. Sherwood-Kennedy at 432-2935 or Art Burgess at 432-5607. ◀

Historic Galoshes?

THERE'S HISTORY IN GRANDPA'S RED flannel combinations or even in that snowsuit which the last of the kids has outgrown.

Few people consider giving their ordinary, everyday wear to museums. As a result, historical clothing collections have very little to show what people

*Robbie Strong and Friend,
Edmonton, circa 1902*



wore day-to-day even 20 years ago. So all types of winter-related apparel and accessories are currently being sought by the <i>Cold Weather Clothing Project</i> for a clothing exhibition which will have a century of winterwear in Edmonton as its focus. It is winter clothing which is requested because the exhibition will be part of the international Winter Cities conference, to be held at the Edmonton Convention Centre in February of 1986. At that time the general public, along with professionals in many fields, will be invited to see how Edmontonians have clothed themselves for warmth over the years. Examples of everyday and fancy winterwear, both home-sewn and manufactured, will be featured. There will also be sections demonstrating winter sportswear through time, cold-resistant workwear, and cultural and ethnic variations in Canadian winter clothing. The work of assembling the display has already begun, and the project's group members are seeking clothing articles for loan or donation. They are also involved in collecting information on coldwear. Printed matter such as trade literature, catalogues, and brochures, or personal materials such as pictures, illustrations, patterns, receipts, and journal items would all be welcome contributions. Volunteers for oral history interviews centred on winter clothing and activities are also being sought.	Those interested in assisting with the project are invited to phone 432-2528 or write: <i>Cold Weather Clothing Historic Costumes Collection Room 112, Home Economics Building University of Alberta Edmonton T6G 2M8</i> France . . . <i>from page 15</i> travel between all six will be by air, minimizing travelling time and allowing more time for game drives and leisure. Stops include Nairobi, Nyeri/Treetops, Samburu, Lake Baringo, and the Governor's Tented Camp on the Mara River. It's an opportunity to see a great variety of wildlife in a variety of settings. The travel group will be a perfect size, 33 persons, and everyone will have a window seat on the modern safari vehicles. In late July, alumni are invited aboard the Glacier Express for some spectacular Alpine Scenery. This "all-Switzerland" trip is centred around one of Europe's most novel means of transportation, the Glacier Express, which operates on a spectacular route from Zermatt to St. Moritz. The <i>Alpine Passage and Glacier Express</i>, July 24 to Aug 4, features some of the finest hotels in Europe and the charm and friendliness for which the Swiss are famous. From August 29 to September 11,	the <i>Côtes du Rhone Passage—Côte d'Azur</i> will provide "un expérience magnifique," a deluxe thirteen-day visit to France. Included is a seven-day, six-night cruise on the magnificent Rhone River. Other highlights of the trip include three nights at the deluxe Paris Hilton Hotel and three nights at the popular Hotel Martinez-Concorde on the famous Promenade de Croisette in Cannes. Further information about all three trips can be obtained from the Office of Alumni Affairs. < Alumni Attend Chicago Function UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA ALUMNI WHO reside in the Chicago area were recently given an opportunity to meet one another when the second annual "Canadian Universities Alumni Night" was held at the University Club in Chicago. The Alumni Night was sponsored by the Canadian Club of Chicago and graduates from all Canadian universities were invited to attend. Nine graduates represented the University of Alberta at the event which attracted more than 200 Canadian graduates. The Alberta alumni who attended were John and Valerie Kuehne, John and Ferne Banford, Garry and Sherna Bricker, Faith Davis, John Dirgo and Mary Jean Suelze. <
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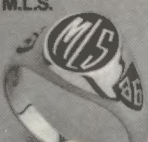
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